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eral Workers' Union dockers

who voted to return to work

The employers said they were

The locked out dockers held

angry meetings on the streets and

rushed to the scene to prevent

The Cabinet today held its hand

refore ordering troops out to un-

lond 84 ships in London Docks,

idle throught the strike of 14,000

At a meeting this morning, the

Live Ammunition

Artillery, pounded away for two days, throw-

ing 500 rounds of live ammunition at the

"enemy" advancing on Saikung Road in Clear

Water Bay from the direction of Keui and

Jin Islands, Port Shelter, in "Exercise Sam-

pan" which ended shortly after dawn yester-

ed on Tuesday evening. With inclined at a difficult angle.

Lieutenant Colonel J. D. A. direction of the "enemy."

squares near the docks.

anticipated flare-ups.

more than 70.

on Tuesday.

the exercise was on the whole

very satisfac ry, "although

"Exercise Sampan" started on

persistent "enemy ground forces"

Difficult Going

The downpour made going dif- These men,"

tions.

ment had to make progress with Spridhurst."

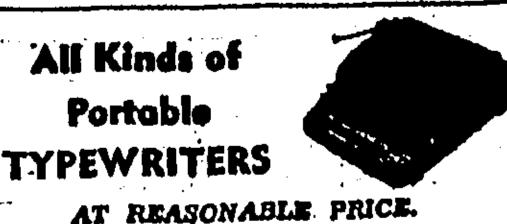
Police reinforcements.

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NANKING MAY HAVE ACCEPTED RED TERMS

Formal Negotiations Commence In Peiping ALL QUIET ON FRONT

Nanking, April 14. A strong indication came out of Peiping yesterday that government peace delegates have accepted harsh Communist terms which amount to the surrender of Nationalist China.

Easter Holiday Because of the Easter, holiday, there will be no

issue of the "China Mail" tomorrow. The "Sunday Herald"

will appear as usual, and the "China Mail" will be on sale on Monday. Make sure of this issue for "Rapier's" tips for the second day of the race

meeting. His following among Happy Valley fans is growing, in view of his consistently high standard of accurate prediction this *****************

RESULTS OF LONDON 'U' MATRICULATION

versity Matriculation Examination were released yesterday. They are as follows: Leong, Leong Wal-men, Tum Wing-ki and I the broad principles.

BI, Stephen's Callege: Watter Mon 1 No Undue Wah Yan College, Hong Kong: Lo-Wan-ahm and Wong Mateching,

Diocean Boys' School; Lee Pakelong and Total Talakwan In Salle College: Trang Shipdcong Private Students: Chan Kit-mot, Chan-Shoung, Jimmy Ting Sulschen, Chine

and Poor Shafon. The following condidates who sat for hunder to settle than principles. Part It of the Examination passed in that Part and completed the exomination;

Private Students: They Huksching and John Yee Watsware The following cambidates paged in the one subject which they took and so com-

pleted the Examination : --Diocesan Boys' School: Jung Yu-sing. Wah Yan College, Hong Kong: Ma-

A NEW SHIP FOR HK FIRM

London, April 13.

A new cargo liner for Indo-China Steam Navigation Company of Hong Kong was launched at Sunderland yesterday. She is the 10,200-ton

Eastern Glory and was built originally to the order of the Silver Line Limited but sold on the stocks to her present owners.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 9690 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) a moderate anti-cyclone covers China and is extending Eastward over S Japan. A shallow depression is moving into the Pacific to the E of Tokyo, Pressure is also low over E Manchuria. Today's Forecast: - Moderate or fresh E winds. Cloudy, with bright intervals during the day.

Yesterday's Westlier:-Maximum: 70.1 deg. Fab. Minimum: 63.9 deg, Fab. Synwhite: 3.0 hours. Reinfell: Nil, Total since Jan. 1-183.6 mm. :: 7.22 ins. us against an

Average of 214.0 mm. 8.42 lns. Readings at 10 s.m. 4 p.m. Harof at mad, ...1021.4 1018.6 mbc. 8B 56

Wind Direction 🤁 -22 . 11 knots. 1125 na14 / 2.8 · ****** 1808

ON OTHER PAGES Page 3:-Reform Club Meating.

6:-Former Nazi Diplomati Sentonced. Page 7:—Russia Denognoss At-

lantic Pact.

********************************* The Communist radio in a special bulletin said "formal" peace negotiations had begun after 12 days of "informal" talks.

The Communists served an ultimatum, due to expire tomorrow (Friday) to enforce acceptance of eight terms, laid down by Communist leader Mae Tse-tung. The Communist command has declared repeatedly there would be no peace talks until the government bowed to those terms.

putting the terms into effect. The Communists have shown a willingness to discuss modifigution of only one condition. East of Nanking and 16 miles the normal terms instead of only That is the one calling for the trial of government leaders as "war criminals." The Reds have offered to remove Acting President Li Tsung-jen and others from the list if they the against a persible Commungive up quickly.

Uningry agreement is one of the three-mile wide strip along the Results of the London Uni- broad principles for settlement of South bank and along the Nanthe eight Communist terms, and king-Shanghai Railway line. ... that much strenuous negotiation day. They are as follows: the lies ahead in threshing out the Serious is. Joseph's College: Francis English technical details in claboration of

Optimism

This source warned against undue optimism at the present june-Masschuck, Chin In-bing, Lau Yueschin | ture because past experience has shown that details are usually Nationalist operations followed

pence settlement are expected to Chikow in Fenghua, county of be brought down to Nanking by Cheklang Province. pence delegate Huang Shao-hsiung and delegation advisor Chu Wu approval in Nanking.

Canton group,

Mr. Hunng and Mr. Chu, according to information received yesterday evening, were to leave ! Peiping at 7 a.m. today arriving here around noon.

Mr. Yu Yu-jen, aged President of the Control Yuan, said he would lead another government delegato help the peace talks in private

Red Withdrawal

The Communists general with- ed to be-quiet. drawal from the North bank of the Yangise, was confirmed by General Ku Chu-tung, Nationalist while, broadcast a long report to to be corrected." Chief of Staff. This indicated the Youth League Congress by, "But that is what the exercise that the Communist cease-fire the Communist Central Com- was for," he said. In enarge of were in the same way preparing order—Issued to facilitate the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was Brigadier of Are int was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was Brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was Brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was Brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was brigadier of Are into was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was the mittee member was the mittee member, Jen Pi-shih, in operations was the mittee member was the mittee

the front lines. communique today reported all said. "No matter which method Tuesday night whon an imaginary quiet on the entire civil war front is used we must strive to make defending infantry force signalled

throughout the country. The communique said the Com- hand up its powers. munists captured seven government bridgeheads on the North Silver Detained bank of the Yangise, one islet in midstream and three other towns in Hupeh Province during the course of their general drive last

week. to be maintaining their positions from Canton by the Central Bank out from Kowloon at 7.30 n.m. ofdiezog a rol angra grigata ni crossing of the Yangtse. This forced crossing will take place, according to independent ob- the Canton Pacification Headtions bog down on the actual im- an estimated seven tons of silver ficult especially along the narrow Colonel, "had just arrived in the persons who, at the date of this

There is a feeling here in dip- | plane. lomatic quarters that the Govern- A Central . Bank official said no lights, tionalists still hope to stall when Klangsi and to Human Province, and dog in. surrender on the Pelping pattern, arranged on crders, of the Minis- pulled to their positions which had the villagers around Clear Water "It is not proposed to interfere

The showdown talks pre-| munists, Nationalist forces today sumably will, be confined to receptured the Yangtse North working out the means for bank bridgehend of Sankiangying, according to reports from

> Sankingging is about 60 miles TGWU dockers agree to work on North East of Chinklang, the Nationalist strenghold on the South bank of the lower Yongtse.

Intensifying preparations to defend the South bank of the Yangist crossing, the Nationalists were An informed source said pre- reported today to be clearing a

Repercussions [

say that reports of Nationalist | Reuter. counter-attacks since the opening of formal peace talks at Peiping might have serious repercussions.

-Unconfirmed reports said that telephone centerences with Gen-The rudimentary outlines of the enalissimo Chiang Kal-shek at

The sources claimed that the Eighteen guns of the 25th Field Regiment, Royal for top-level consideration and lighting indicated that the split t between Acting President Ll It is still too early to say who- | Tsung-jen and Kuomintang conther the outlines worked out in | cervative elements appears to be Peiping would be wholly accept- widening as the prospect of a able to the Nanking authorities compromise on the Communist since they would be considered in demand to move troops South of consultation with the views of the the Yangise seems to be improv-

Attention was directed to the contrast between the military situation on the lower under the command of General | Tang En-po, said to be a supporter of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and in the middle tion of six to Pelping on Friday reaches of the River under General Pak Chung-hsi, wellknown supporter and friend of Acting President Li Tsung-jen..

> front with the Communists on the Mail" in an interview, that middle Yangtse has been report-

The Communist Radio, mean- there are a number of things peace inegotiations—had reached which he said the Communists, tillery, F.H.C. Rogers, CBE, DSO nomy change the mounts the front lines. would welcome a peaceful settle- M.C. A National Defence ministry ment but prepared for war. He the Nanking Government swiftly for artillery support in face of

In Canton, the Kwangiung mill- Two batteries of 25-pounders

Acting under orders from General Yu Han-mou. Commander of

Page 12:-Colonial Policy: Five Continuing their combined land, try of Finance. Associated Press, been earlier decided by reconnais- Bay and the flahermen at Port with the legitimate trade in jowel-I sea und air attacks on the Com- | United Press and Router, ance trips.



Exercise Sampan was concluded yesterday by the Army authorities at Deep Bay. Here are some of the artillery men preparing to shell the invaders.-"China

New Regulation On Situation Gold Takes Effect London, April 14. A new crisis struck the

Port of London this morning Unauthorised transactions in gold, possession of gold and publication of information on gold transactions have, since yesterday, been prohibited by the Hong Kong Government.

The Order made by the Governor-in-Council under the Defence (Finance) Regulations 1940, (Variation) Order, 1949, was published in the Government Gazette.

permission from the Governor. Colony other than an authorised Oregon, and British Columbia and ed along a street in Tacoma.

The new regulations follow: by or on behalf of the Governor, to another person no person shall, in the Colony. enter into any transaction whoreby gold is made the security in Cabinet decided to wait and see any manner for the fulfilment of if the Labour Minister, Mr. George any obligation wherever such Isaucs, could bring about a settle- gold is situated.

ment in a meeting he was having | Except with permission granted later today with the leaders of the by or on behalf of the Governor. Stevedores Union, which called no person other than an authorised folitical observers in Nanking the strike.—United Press and dealer shall, in the Colony, possess any gold.

Other Groups Prepare

shooting and report them to the

were patrolling the battle area.

Other units in army launches

guns, 11,000 yards away.

dealer, shall enter into any trans- Northern Idaho felt it slightly. action whereby he becomes linble | Eight major. Washington state earth West of Seattle.—Associat-"Except with permission granted to deliver gold outside the Colony rapitol buildings at Olympia were ed Press.

Colony print or publish any closed. use as a security of gold or as and Tacoma. transactions, have heen or may and fire equipment added to the be entered upon in the Colony din. Many persons fainted. or elsowhere.

"The International Monetary Fund imposes certain obligations upon its members and when His original member and signed the Articles of Agreement, these obligations were accepted on including of course Hong Kong. In particular, there are certain obligations in regard to dealing in gold at prices in excess of that laid down by the Fund, and in regard to collaborating with other members to promote iffexchange stability.

Gold Market

"It is well known that for some ! More than 600 men from the. The rain had made going diffigold market in Hong Kong, the regiment took part in the two- |cult. Some of the guns had to price quoted being always well day mock battle which start- be hauled up on slippery slopes. in excess of that laid down by the Winches were used to haul guns a statement issued in June, 1947. the troops were trucks, Jeeps to their mounts and by midnight to all its members, the Fund and other vehicles numbering on Tuesday, the first 25-pounder agreed that such gold transactions stood ready, pointed in the would not be objected to unless. inter alia. they had the effect Lamont, DSO, MBE, Officer | The soldiers worked teverishly of establishing new rates of ex-Commanding of the 25th Field all night. Dawn on Wednesday change. In such case these trans-For 48 hours the Nationalist Regiment, told the "China saw the regiment in readiness, actions would clearly be in conflict their guns going into action soon with the undertaking to promote exchange stability.

"It has been pointed out that the gold market of Hong Kong does in fact have the offect of establishing now

rates of exchange. "Although the Government of Hong Kong has for some time enforced a rigid prohibltion on import and export of gold, it is evident that extreme-Ty large transactions in gold! continue to be financed on the tocal market.

keeping sampans, and junks away "Vory substantial sums in forattacks in the Olear Water Bay from the danger zone. One such area. The stretch of water was pan caused amusement among eign currencles at open market on the gunners, when it placidly glid- rates are involved, and this has which the "enemy" was advans- ed nearer and nearer to the zone the effect especially of weakening as if to see what was going on, sterling against the U.S. dollar. As the probibition of import and The object of the exercise, said export of gold has failed to have embargo on the shipment of silver Tai Lam. numbering 18 guns, spt | Colonel Lamont, was to test the the desired effect, the Govern-"One aspect of particular in of its obligations to the Internaterest," said the Colonel, "was | tional Monetary Fund, is therefore the first class showing of the obliged to take the further steps young officers in the exercise, embodied in the Order. continued the "Thore may be many cases of

plementation of the eight condi- at White Cloud Airport as it was and twisting Salkung Road, on Colony on Monday; and most of Order, have entered into committo be loaded on at CATC charter which the troops and their equire them were only recently from ments involving gold. Permission, Asked what had been the most granted to such persons to liquidment may have agreed on the that the money was being shipped . Arriving at the battle areas successful aspect of the exercise ate their obligations, provided to eight conditions with certain to Liuchow, military and com- shout two miles along. Salkung Colonel Lamont mated, "the that it can be shown that in resplans for Nationalisa- specific commitments to hold off mercini centre of Kwangsi Pro- Road, the regiment pichod camp, ability with which the regiment is pect of the particular lot of gold the Red armies but that the Na- vince, to Nanchang, capital of set up HQ, radio communications able to deploy under bad condi- there has been no contravention

MAJOR EARTHQUAKE CREATES HAVOC IN U.S. CITIES

Seattle, April 14. Eight were accounted dead, scores injured and damage estimated at U.S.\$10,000,-000 today as the result of yesterday's earthquake which shook all Western Washington State.

The estimate, which he emphasised was "purely tentative," was furnished by Washington Governor Arthur B. Langlie. He based his conclusion on preliminary reports from the state patrol, the Red Cross and other agencies.

more tremors could follow. Oregon's geology department said further shocks were possible if the earth's crust continuer:

The worst earthquake in the history of the Pacific North West | tors jammed, windows were shatioited a 500-mile area at noon vesterday. Scientists said the quake was

struction. It was recorded on other cities. Some were struck seismographs as far away as New by rubble tumbling from cornices York and Honolulu. It cracked buildings. It cast bricks and glass into city streets the State Insurance Building at

on the heads of many of the thoustructures. It hurled two houses into Puget Sound from Fox, Island, near evertinted,

Tacoma, Washington. They were belleved unoccupied.

Earth Cracks

ed rall traffic for two hours be- floor of one downtown Seattle tween Portland, Oregon, and building. The entire front of a It generally prohibits all | "Except with permission granted | Seattle. It hit hardest the Puget | building in Centralia collapsed dealings in gold and forbids ed by or on behalf of the Gov- Sound cities of Olympia, Tacoma into the street. the possession of gold without ernor, no person resident in the and Seattle. Eastern Washington.

> damaged. Two were ordered vacated. . All Olympia city busi-1 "No person shall, in the ness buildings were ordered information relating to the sale. - Seismography located the cen-

> purchase, borrowing, lending or tre of the quake between Scattle to any terms upon which such | Shricking sirens of ambulances

Near Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, earth slides An official explanatory note caused alarm, but the big dam and power lines apparently were nounced yesterday. Mr. Nicoll

nttack after the shock. Two per-Majesty's Government became an sons die at Olympia, Washing- Dougail who is retiring. ton, where the quake damaged eight State Capitol buildings. A child was killed at Tacoma, behalf of the overseas territories. Washington, and a high school student was injured fatally at Cxford. | Castle Rock, Washington, An unidentified man was killed at Centralia, Washington.

> Area On Puget Sound The heaviest damage apparently occurred in the Scattle-Lylka. Tacoma-Olympia area on Puget Striking just before noon (7.55

GMT), the quake was felt in four time past there has been an active North West states and Brillish Columbia.

Experts warned today that In Seattle, cornices of buildings fell, fire escapes were alpped Professor Samuel N. Dicken, loose, windows and water mains head of tht University of were broken and walls cracked. Every Scattle policeman was ordered to report for duty. Fire vehicles and ambulances roared through Scattle streets.

Water tanks split open, elevatered and bricks, stones and timber fell into the streets.

Thousands of persons rushed of No. 8 intensity - on a scale from rocking buildings in Scattle, which rates No. 12 as total de- Portland, Tacoma, Olympia and

The old capitol building and Olympia were ordered closed. sands who fled the swaying Walls in the Governor's office were cracked. Chimneys toppled all over the city. All schools were

Two water tanks on top of Seattle buildings were broken. cascading water down the sides into the streets. Fire mains broke. It cracked the earth, It disrupt- A wide crack opened in the fifth

A crack 1,000 yards long open-

New Colonial

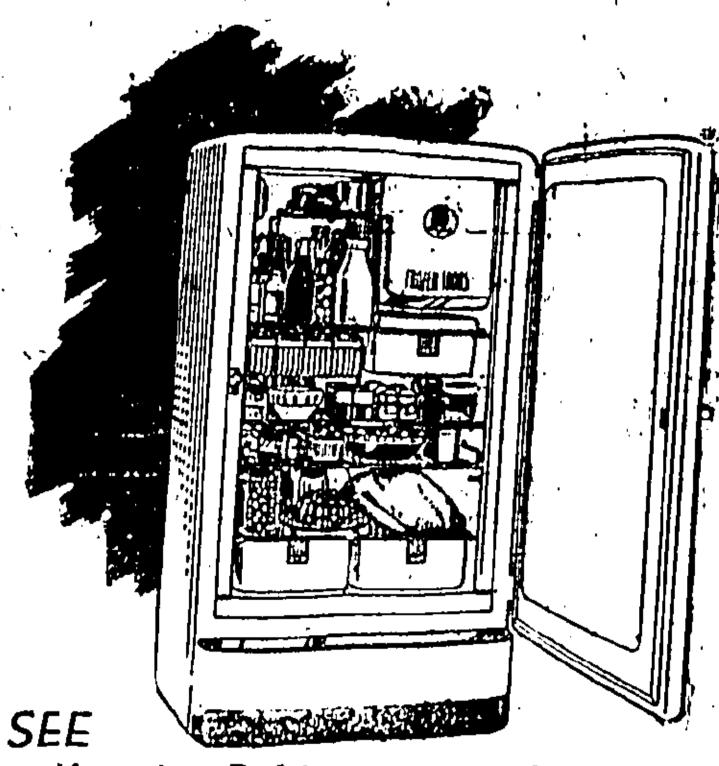
Mr. John Fearns Nicoll. CMG, has been appointed Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong, it was officially anis expected to arrive in the A Seattle man died of a heart | Colony at the end of May to take over from Mr. D. M. Mac-

Born in 1899, Mr. Nicoll is married and has one child. He was leducated at Carlisle Grammar School and at Pembroke College, He served as Administrative

Officer, North Borneo, from 1920 to 1925 when he was appointed to the Colonial Service as an Administrative Officer in Tangan-Mr. Nicoll, was transferred to

Trinidad in 1988. He was promoted to Deputy Colonial Secretary at Trinidad in 1938. In 1944 he became Colonial Secretary of Fiji.





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Reply

Sir, --- Whon your correspondent' "Doo Mis Loo" writes about a custom" in British circles for an accuser who makes scrious allegations to reveal his identity, he' seems to have overlooked the fact that he himself has failed to pur

this custom into practice. As mentioned in my letter of yesterday, I have previously made reports to the Police regarding matters where corruption is involved:

the challenge of "Doo Mo Loo" definite cause for complaint after revealing his identity, be and the enormous expenditure China proper and there make the agree with your editorial, there your columns.

regret that I do not quite The scheme from the capitalist understand what "Doo Mo Loo" means when he refers to a is not a good business venture: "decent host." It never occurred on the other hand, what have the to me when I joined the HKVDC Tories or capitalists done to in 1925, when the well-being of capitalise the instural resources this Colony was threatened, or in of this country during the last 1941, when I took part in the 100 years? It has been sadly Battle of Hong Kong as a member neglected because they could not of HM Forces, that it was a guest see an immediate return of proin this Colony. For the informa- fits, they were completely untion of "Doo Mo Loo," Hong Kong concerned either to use the nahas been my home for more than turnt resources of the country Colony. 30 years and I believe that I have for the benefit of its people or I am, of course, fully aware of ed an A. A. attending and it was comings on the part of Government when I feel that such shortcoming may bring about its downfall. I am not here, "Doo Mo Loo" to make a fortune in the quickest possible time and then retire to "Merrle England,"

Prejudiced Mind

SIMPLE SIMON.

Sir,-In connection with the controversy aroused by "Simple vide employment for the indigen- solution to this problem could be Simon" in his many letters which our people with decent conditions found. This might be a worthwere closely followed by many, I and in keeping with the agrarian while task for our energetic Recannot heap but come to the con- pursuits of the people of that form Club. clusion that our friend by his part of the world. violent views is undoubtedly. Since the country has first to close down any existing hospitals

be said to have a frank, blunt, for white people, and has aiming at providing ample sun but extreme personality, it should maintained a high death rate and air and adequate food for the be borne in mind that it does not even among the local population, inhabitants of the Colony, would necessarily follow, that he is a it was bound to be very ex- in effectiveness far outwelfb any grank, who just does not know pensive in the first instance.

what he is talking about. people attempt to refute in vain. The fact remains that, as a result, the Colony has become something akin to a "White Man's Paradisc," where the white foreigner generally gets (the upper As to Shaple Simon's previous references to Government Departments recking with corruption, one might think it a gross exaggeration of the truth. But what I think reeks in certain Government Departments is highnandedness in their dealings with have benefited by their enterposed to serve. What public ser-

vants, I must say! CITIZEN JOE.

Doo Mo Loo

Sir,—It seems to me, judging by his writing, that D.M.L. is apparently suffering from a superi- stage. ority complex and is therefore harbouring a false pride. I have been following the righteeus and courageous writings of Simple Simon, whose ideals I fully share and whose philosophy of life I respect: like your other regular correspondent, "W," he is a great social reformer and

champion of the underdog. have difficulties in exposing their public parks and recreation hoped to arrange special A.A. them again. To avoid possibility identity in the Press; in my case grounds for its congested popula- telephones in outlying districts of misunderstanding let me say professional ethic is my difficulty tion. Moreover, to provide these and a special call service for that every well wisher of Hong and I believe Simple Simon his would only require a small frac- chauffeur driven cars. This will, Kong will be grateful to his Exhis own. However, I can offer a tion of the funds, needed for of course, be available to mem- cellency for the words used. solution. I give you, Mr. Editor, erecting new TB hospitals and bers only. behalf of Simple Simon,

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily 'agrees

staple food of the masses in the

Far, East through the process of

polishing is deprived of the ma-

jor part of its vitamilia, minerals

and amide acids and thus, besides

losing considerably in quantity, is

converted into a highly deficient

of the muses and thereby con-

diseases. It is deplorable that the

less should be allowed to con-

at enlightening the masses, would

Naturally, I do not propose to

Thanking you in unticipation

Automobile Association

allse that belonging to motoring'

associations carries quite a lot of

One thing that the motoring

public should realise is that where

you it is the job of the AA

Groundnuts.

Sir,—With reference to your recent editorial criticising the Bil-Before coming to any decision tish Government's Ground Nut form, which so for seems to have Advisory Committee. This means as to whether or not I will accept Scheme, whilst I agree there is been entirely overlooked, al- that members' traffic problems to reveal my identity, I would the manner they have gone about as a means of preventing TB. I the attention of Government and like to know whether he would, attacking this great problem. prepared to accompany me' to incurred, I feel although I must accusations against the are things to the credit of the Chinese as he has made through Government which should be

> point of view, or profit motive, the British people, because at continent driving men to work and lack of public spirit of the thing but my thinks. in the diamond mines, in many great majority. In view of these cases away from their families, drawbacks it would seem that a and forced to live under condi- mere voluntary cantialgri, aiming tions fit only for animals,

The Ground Nut Scheme not be successful. Again, to reshould not be judged by the pro- nort to outright prohibition of fit motive, but as a great ex- polished rice, might be considerperiment to provide food for ed us a too drastic step. Anythe British people and to pro-I how, I believe that an acceptable

somewhat prejudiced in his mind, to be rid of the tse-tse fly (the or sanatoriums; these are certain-I am sure many will agree with cause of malaria) and other by all needed under prevailing diseases, which has hitherto made conditions; but I venture to claim | song. But, while Simple Simon could the country almost impossible that these two basic reforms,

Surely the question of Insting ing new expensive hospituls etc. Numerous points made by him, benefits to humanity and a com- for combating TB. Besides, the though violently transformed by mendable attempt to improve money thus saved could then be his pen, are based on actual facts, and increase the food resources carmarked for other, more con-For instance, one must admit that of the world is a good reason structive purposes. the Chinese in Hong Kong is more for praise, rather than condemsubject to "exploitation" than the nation, experiments frequently for the use of your valuable foreigner—a fact which many bring mistakes in their train, space. but surely some of the greatest improvements in human welfare have been the results of experiments and mislakes, after all, the important thing is not merely to decry mistakes, but hand, while the Chinese or local to see we learn from them, misborn masses get the crumbs that takes and experiments are profull from the table of opportunity. [cruble to inaction and standing on the touch line criticising.

The British Empire was built by enterprise and adventure of those who in their day were necused of being reckless foolhardy, they too made mis-

It is true that if profit motive "face"; in fact many cars proudly alone is to be the criterion, then display the badges of several the Ground Nut Scheme in its different Associations. ned by the supporters of that system, but those who rate human values more highly, leave the verdict to history, and not cry "stinking fish" at this initial stages will stand condem-

Anti-TB Measure

the press for former squatters' attempts are being made to the complete importance to the hut areas to be converted into arrange with local garages a free legislature of the unofficial memtemporary public parks; as a breakdown service for members bers, and of public opinion that means of combating TB.

ful in the long run.

For those who think \$15 is too some paper badges for sticking privileges. Government has very kindly instructive in the matter of more In this connection I should like !

to draw attention to another, appointed a member of the Assoequally inexpensive and basic re- clation Committee to the Traffic though of paramount importance and difficulties can be brought to Rice for hujibni 'consumption, motoring matters. J. A. STERICKER. Aircody decades ago it his blen scientifically proved that this

Chairman Publicity Committee, Automobile Association of Hong Kong

Motoring

Sir,—May (I briefly put in word in support of the Automoproduct, undermining the health bile Association of Hong Kong, Legislative Council of which a The other evening my wife and tributing to the spread of TB. I tenme out of the einema and beri-beri and other deficiency found it raining. To add to our I troubles we found we had a puncuse of such a product neverthe- lure. I was wearing my one and sibility." Rumour has it that Mr. only best suit so the situation Morse is not without influence and "thine unchallenged, to the detri- looked protty grim.

ment of public health in the Fortunately my car is the pos- manbers. to provide materials for food for the difficulties facility this task, on the work of a mother to change account of the extreme conser- the wheel. My faith in human of a caretaker nature only, Speakthat time they could find easier vatism of the Chinese population nature was further restored when pickings in other parts of the as well as the low cultural level the man refused to accept any-

Key Money

Sir,-In his efforts to impress am of the opinion that "W" ir his letter published in your issue of April 14, was guilty of gross exaggeration and inaccuracy in his statement to the effect that apartments constructed at a cost of \$40,000 have been leased at \$50,000 key money plus \$400 to \$500' monthly rental.

Perhaps "W" from his inexhaustible sources of information will be so good as to quote one

Government Reform Sir.—There are those who think such palliative measures as buildthat the need for a forward movement in Hong Kong in the matter of Representative Government is so plain and clear that no more need be said about it. They deprecate what they call destructive inplain as we believe it to be. criticism...

I do not agree. If Reform is to come it will have to come through the English Government. If will not come through | Council. Upon this proposition we that Government unless the need for it—and the immediate need Sir,-On behalf of the Automo- for it is made plain.

bile Association d would like to The members of the Reform thank your various correspondents Club are in complete agreement for their kind letters. It is true as to this need. They do not that membership is not all it however necessarily stress the might be, and I would appeal to same points.

more Chinese car owners to join. | In that rough and rude place mention our Chinese friends called England it would be said particularly because there are without offence "a vote of no more of them and many of them | confidence is the first necessary have never been to European preliminary."

countries. Had they been to Eng- In this connection I want to lems. As to the second I shall use words that some of you may think harsh. I feel however that had the task of saying them. If what I say is true, however, and you know it, I ask for your supit is the job of the police to earth pert.

The recent debate on the Budget has been saved by A.A. scouts 31, was possibly one of the most in any mart of Hong Kong or the was articulate. Every citizen of D.M.L. must acquire the sense of understanding certain people Colony desperately needs, it is phones are available it is also his words and thereafter read

I wish I had time to refer the permission to reveal my sanatoriums, and such a preven- With a greatly increased mein- more to this debate and in partiidentity to D.M.L., if he cares to live measure in the fight against bership, it will, be possible to cular to the bold and brilliant call on you, for I will be very this widely spread disease would arrange for meter-cycle patrols on speech by Mr. Cassidy and the glad to accept his challenge on nevertheless be far more success- many more roads, providing addi- delightful reply—full of hope tional security for members as well given to him by the Colonial

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as holp in parking, engine trouble Secretary who, giving illustration and protection against theft. Only I said that Mr. Cassidy had hit the by wearing the badge on your car, nail upon the head in the matter will: bou secure a these . Cavours. of public relations. 1 wish ho I had gone on to say that Mr. Casmuch to pay for the metal badge, sldy had hit the nail, upon the head with equal firmness on or the windscreen are now being other mutters of high policy. printed and will be issued fire, propose to ask the Reform Club Lu, Vincente Yap; Yap Kum, They will carry the same to examine Mr. Cassidy's speech Arthur, Parry, William'G, Gordon line by line. In my view it was

than one point of policy, This brings me to my two outstanding problems. Outstanding because unless they are tuckled and tackled aright we shall find that we are but beating the air mean the discarding of Polished members will have a real voice in in our effort to improve living conditions in this place.

That always is our objective. Two important speeches have been recently made, the first by Mr. Morse speaking at a general meeting of the Hong Kong Unnk on March 1. He spoke of the Municipal Council Scheme and said "It might prove to be the case that opinion now favours a larger and more representative considerable proportion of the members would be elected rather than a cumbersome Municipal organisation with restricted responsupport amongst the unofficial

Speaking on the budget debate on Murch 31, Mr. Landale insisted that the present legislature was ing of the Muhleipal Council Scheme he said, "There is if believe a strong body of opinion that does not devolut this form and would rather see a larger and more representative Legislative Council working in conjunction with a larger and more representative Urban Council than through the cumbersome machinery of the proposed Muncipal

Council." I ask you to note that both of them speak of the cumbersome muchinery of the proposed Municipal Council and of the larger and more representative Legisla-

tive Council. I take the words of Mr. Morse and Mr. Landale to mean that example of this occurring in Hong they have made up their minds to throw the whole of their weight against the Municipal Council

scheine in favour of an enlarged representative Legislative Council and that without the delay which Mr. Lantiale deplored. The position then is this. It seems to us that the words used by Mr. Morse and Mr. Landule set out with precision public

We believe that the Municipal Council scheme its better dead. .We want in its place a larger and more representative Legislative I shall give them all the support in our power.

Here, however, we stop. It is necessary that we should safeguard our position. In any period of time intervehing between the death blow to the Municipal Council Scheme and the reconstitution of the Legislature we shall not be able to profess! even for a week that that body enjoys the support of any considerable section of the people. It is in my view completely neces- were not being done-to explain takes, we who followed them land or America they would re- deal with two outstanding prob- be stated but often that it was nonsense to talk about be stated but also that it should

be explained. It is necessary that the Legislathey cannot be avoided. I wish ture itself should know it because that someone other than myself if it does it may be persuaded on certain matters to be more helpful in the short time still at its disposal than it has been for the

last year or two. ... I have not met an intelligent scout to help you and many a fine commencing on Thursday. March man in Hong Kong who in the matter of the Legislature has fallcalling attention to broken rear important held in Hong Kong for ed within seconds to sum the lights or obliterated number many years. In the course of the resition up for me and sum it up debate, namely on March 31, his accurately. The same man how-It is true that a comprehensive Excellency the Governor spoke over would not say it openly. Sir,-I should like to endorse handbook for motorists will short- explaining the constitutional posi- He would be shocked at the stagwholeheartedly a recent plea in ly be issued to members. Moreover, tion and using words emphasising gestion that he joined the Reform Club. The Reform Club of course is not yet respectable. It must, however, be said:

I say it only because if it is not said, as sure as you are alive! you will get nowhere with your new Legislature, you will get the same thing again. Here then is my proposition.

I subnut that:

(a) The Legislature of Hong Kong does not enjoy the confidence of the people or any section of the people." because (b) the big business houses and

almost complete: becauso

(c) it is not representative of any interest except that of blg business. That grip must be loosened or]

we shall full a second ting. Have not the blg business houses done much for Hong Kong? Of course they have.

Are not their leaders amongst the most dominating personalities? Yes, they are.

Should they not be represented in the Legislature? Of course they should. They must not however be the only people represented. ...The knmediate problems Hong Kong which most affect the lives of the ordinary man required above all things to be hundled by a legislature that was disinterested. . It has been cutastrophic that it has been governed by a legislatting of which this could not be

The recent budget debate prothe latest illustrationthere were in fact three, I will however refer to one

In this debate the serrows ididlords were put forward with feeling, and admirable skill. The estimating the importance and danger of interfering with the value to the Colony of those great laws of supply and demand was interests; of which inter alla they streased-it was twice stressed. Arn trustees. We realise also that There was, however, no one the Government and Legislature of Hong Kong are entitled always picture—to pat the case of the to be found amongst the complain that he was being crushed munity, 1.2. has the olitiof existence because things

. Arrivals from Manila yesterday by CPA included Messrs. Roman | and Wong Hong.

Among the passengers arriving by Pan American plane from bangkok vesterday were: Mr. Joseph, Weinstein, Mr. Herman Krueger, Miss Elving Lucko (Foreign : Division, YWCA, New York), and Mr. Cheen Chang Chow of China's National Resources Commission,

Licutehant Commander and Mrs. Barrett left yesterday by Alaska Airlines for Vancouver.

Among those who arrived by BOAC from Bangkok yesterday were: Mr. J. H. Alkman, Mr. J. C. Wright, Mrs. H. J. G. Gorman, Blomley, Mr. E. Ogden, Mr. E. Gibson, and Mr. A. M. Loitno.

. Mr. Clarence Bruce Hill, Prealdent of Engineering, Tool and Forging Limited of St. Cathatines, Ontario, arrived here yesterday by Pan American plane from Bangkok. Mr. Kenneth. Noble, Canadian Trade Commismoner for Hong Kong, met Mr. Hill at Kal Tak. The Canadian business executive plans to leave for Manila on April 19,

Messra, W. J. Cluyton, D. Chand V. T. Armastrong, S. E. Goh and Shee Kwang were a among the passengers from Singapore and Bangkok who arrived in the Colony by CPA on Wednesday.

Arrivals on Wednesday from Munila, by CPA included Messra. Hubert R. Heuth, Co Beng, ang Go-suan and Lim Tlong-klap,

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday Included Mrs. M. J. Bell, Captain and Mrs. K. C. Colthorpe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Attree, Mrs. M. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hslu, Messrs, F. D. Schuthels, J. Smid, J. Turner, L. Ganglmayer, and Hal Delphin,

Among the new arrivals at the Leninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mrs. D. Curpenter, Mrs. R. Colling, Mrs. J. Douglas, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. N. Brodie, Mrs. I. Eberic, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. A. Jaynes, Mrs. E. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Chow, Messrs. Le Mountroux, E. V. Pettls, A., W. Beldeman, C. K. Nich, A. Ruchnert, M. Peck, A. Gereik, B. Godkin. R. Dupasquier, S. Watt, K. Singh, M. S. Parkhe, D. D. Gangal, J. L. Orlowski, and E. J. Lewis.

"Novel Experiments in Horticulture"/ at the Hong Kong Rotary Club's luncheon on Tuesdhy ut the Roof Garden, Hong Kong

Mr. R.E. Dean will speak on

Mr. De Lasain returned to Hong Kong on Tuesday from Salgon by Air France:

I that might be done to help him the laws of supply and deniand because they had atterly broken

Take this case as an illustration. If my little man, were represented even by someone with as little ability as myself, the black nurket would be clapped down upon Wherever it showed its ugly head and with an iron haild. Key money in its various odious forms would not have been legalised. Landlords if necessary would be sternly reminded that the capital value of their properties had increased live fold: The powers of such bodies as the Quartering Authority would be extended and increased. The Landlord Ind Tenant Ordinance would be rewritten and in such a way, that ridiculous anomalies were re-

moved. I only refer to myself because I do not happen to be a Coinmunist, nor even a modurite nor even like my friend Mr. Befnacchi a Liberal-but a stoday old Convervative—with one advantage only that he happened to be a little man himself.

I frankly admit that if I had happened to be connected with big Business in Hong Kong and financial groups appear to had been invited to be a member have a grip upon it that is of the Legislature it would not have occurred to me to do other than accept. If I had, considerable landlord interests I should see things largely from the landlords' point of view. I should hope however to be

able to take a big view of the position such as Mr. Morse and Mr. Landalo appear to have taken. I tooked up the records of both, of them and was not surprised to find that they were distinguished sportsmen.

I make my appeal to them with

complete prespect as distinguished sportsmen. They have made a generous' advance. I' hope that of they will not think I have been mutanctors in rebly I should however have been but hypocriticul if I had made proposition number one but falled to follow It up with proposition number two. Whatever their suggestions and proposable may be as to the form that the new Executive and Legislature will take, I hope that they will fight with the Reform Club to avoid delay and to ensdie that a Lexidature is set up that, is balanced.

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of Hong Kong,

Government.

HK's Well-Being

"We stand for elective repre-

contaitives to the legislature, and

we stand for the well-heing of

Hong Kong," said Mr. Beingechi.

. Recalling the attack made on

the Municipal Council acheme at

the Club's last meeting in Kow-

loon, Mr. Bernacchi said the Club

ned no intention that this attack

should be used by its opponents

Mr. Bernacchl then referred to

his recent speech on reform of the

delaying tacties, then I give my

necessary for any action to be

taken by the Home Government

before some form of representa-

tion is given to the people of this

for the representatives elected as

prospective members of the legis-

lature to be thereafter appointed

by the Governor as woofficial

members It would Indeed only

require the resignation of our

present appointed and non-repre-

sentative unofficial members to

Jenable their places to be filled by

dunts. And indeed I do not ex-

anofficial members that we have

on the legislature at present, but

much better members if they felt

that they had Hong Kong behind

them, and that they represented

No Racial Basis

Mr. Bernacchi said he was op-

"After the attack made on the

Municipal Council scheme at the

last meeting, people had asked

what the Club had to offer in its

place. We demand a revitalised

on the principle of representation

been put forward as to who

should be the electorate-the

jurofo list, the taxpayers, or the

whole populace. "All these are

left for your digestion," said Mr.

Skinner, "We invite the public to

"Some had suggested that civit

hongs should not be admitted as

Public Opinion •

let us have their idens."

by election" sald Mr. Skinner,

Colony," gaid Mr. Bernacchi.

constitutional development.

This information was dis-|ensure that those who are reclosed by Mr. Brook Bernacchi turned as representatives are in when he addressed a well at- fact representatives of the public St. tended meeting of the Club held at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday ovening.

"The scheme, is still in its infancy, but I can give you this ussurance now, that we do not intend to delay, as the Government has delayed for years over this problem. We intend to show that we are capable of being an effective force," said Mr. Bernacchi.

The practicability of such a schemb was, however, questioned by members of the audience. The cost of land itself was one point. Mr. Bernnechi gald the land would have to be further away from the city. An area on the mainland was under consideration, and in view of the object of the scheme he felt that Government would not and could not refuse the land,

On the question of accessibility. Mr. Bernacchi sald the Kowloon Meter Bus Company - might be induced to issue season tickets at HE325 a month.

Legislative Council

Mr. Bernnechi's middess vesterday was an atting on the conatitution of Hong Kong's Legisiative Council whose nominated members, he said, were not representatives of the people,

"An unofficial majority itself is some more representative indiviof no use when such a majority confains the bulk of nominated clude at least some of the very members. Such a majority is no midority at all. What we want is a number of members in the I say that they would be very legislature who can both represent us and he an effective oppositión.

"Mominated members, you have the inhabitants of this Colony" teen on the legislature and the (repeated applause), executive too long. In God's name, go!" (Applause) Earlier in his talk Mr. Bernac-

chi said there was very little difference between the legislature posed to any idea of representaof today and that provided for by tion on a racial basis, Indeed, he the Royal Charter of 1843, "One of the reasons why con-

atitutional development in Hong Kong has been so slow is undoubtedly the lack of interest Kong. taken in such matters by the public, but I do not think this is the only reason," went on Mr. Bernacchi.

"Hong Kong-undoubtedly presente a very great problem to constitutional devélopment in that it contains a large population who are not British subjects or who have a dual nationality and owe a racial character. allegiance also to the Government of the great country across

our border." The Reform Club, said Mr. do if in the very unlikely event with China at the present time. The difficulty is, therefore, to bloc.

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service, 12 nooh. Cuthedral: Matins, Ante - Communion,

Andrew's Church: Morning Prnyer 9 mm; Litary and Holy Communion, 10 n.m. Cathedral: Mass: of Presnnctified 8 n.m.; Way of the Cross, 3.30 p.m.; St. Margaret's Church 3 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

for the purpose of stopping all Exhibition of paintings by Mr Tse-kal Feng. St. Cathedral Hall, 9 a.m. a stiggestion by the Governor in Kowloon Cricket Club Easter Dance, 9 p.m. Easter Race Meeting.

legislature that such reform Valley, First Day, 11.30 a.m. necessitates action by the Home "If this is to be used as further | Opening Auditorium, o p.m.

opinion at once that it is not Too H Club Classical Concert, Road, 8.30 p.m. Talk on "Advent" by Colonel Brasler Creagh, European'

YMCA; B.30 p.m. Andrew's Church, Kowloon: "It would be perfectly simple | gr-7 m.m. Holy Communion; 8 Easter hymns: 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Festal Morning Prayer: 12.15 p.m. Holy Communion, 6.30 p.m. Festal Evening Prayer and Sermon: special Easter music by The Choir and solos by Miss Margaret Stuart; -7.45 p.m. Holy Communion. Easter Service at Robert Mor-

rison Church, Macao, preacher: The Rev. Mr. G. Hatt-Lipscomb, 11 a.m. MONDAY Easter Race Meeting, Happy

Valley, 11.30 a.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, в р.пъ.

tion to the Municipal Council said, that public opinion was in The dinner, held at the Tai the of Mr. U Tat-chee, to the suggested the seeds of racial tension as yet unknown in Hong Eleferring to the Chinese Re-

esponsibilities." form Association, whose chairrean, Dr. Wong, was present at the meeting, Mr. Bernacchi expressed the hope that a formula relight be found whereby the two referm bodies could go forward Danc in hand and that there would never be any differences of During the discussion which

stituted, does not enjoy the con- son and Tse Yee-chuen. fellowed a member asked Mr. Bernacchi what the Club would fidence of the people. "It does not enjoy our con- wah said in part: Bernnechi, does not support any of all the unofficial members of fidence because big business move to incorporate Hong Kong Council, after reading the report houses and financial groups ap- Manufacturers' Union, I extend to of the meeting, were to resign en-Mr Bernacchi replied that the

Club could inform the Governhave failed a second time." ment that given a month new vaculing councillors' place. The meeting yesterday was opened by Mr. F.E. Skinner w took the chair, with the slogan "Representation by Election". the only people.

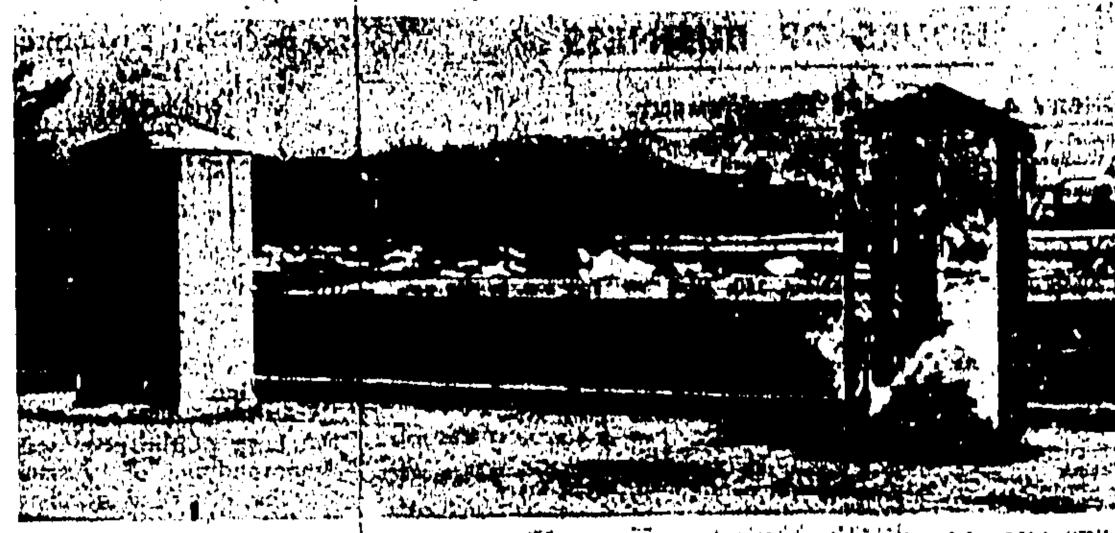
Representation Inadequate

adequate representation, Mr. United Kingdom Trade Commis-Loseby quoted the recent Budget sioner in Hong Kong and Mr. counte where the sorrows of the Kite, Secretary of the General All sorts of auggestions had landlords were put forward with Chamber of Commerce. feeling and admiration. The law | "We had hoped to have with us of supply and demand should not this evening our Colonial Secrebe interfered with, it was stress- tary, Mr. D.M. MacDougall. ed. But no one spoke for the whose impending retirement was

34-37 Connaught Road Central being prejudiced in the eyes of Ordinance, would have been re- tion of Mr. MacDougall. witten to remove its present "We have not heard yet whe-

Before the meeting closed Mr. of us when I say that we hope Skinner announced that the in- most fervently that the Secretary The next speaker was Mr. augural dinner of the Kowloon of State for the Colonies will use Charles Loseby who quoted pas- Branch would be held in the his discretion in our favour. from speeches by Mr. Green Room of the Peninsula Arthur Morse at the Hong Kong Hotel on Thursday next, April be unlucky, I wish to place on Bank meeting and Mr. D.F. Lan- 21, at 7.30 p.m. - record, publicly, how much we

Fire Retardant Paint



One wooden shack burned to the ground but the other, treated with Albi "R' Fire Retardant Paint, survived. The demonstration was 'carried out vesterday at North Point to show the fire retardant value of the paint.-"China Mail" Photo.

Chinese, manufacturers appre

done for us.

back on our feet.

clate all Mr. MacDougall has

"His friendly co-operation and

his outstanding organising ability

have done so much to help us get

To His Health

our delegation, under the leader-

Replying on behalf of the dele-

sates, Mr. U Tat-chee said.

THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1940.

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell A petition for the retention of the services of Hong Kong's retiring Colonial Secretary, Mr. D. M. MacDougall, has been sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by local Chinese manufacturers.

a,m. Holy Communion with This was announced last night at a dinner party given by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union in honour of 20 of the Union's delegates to the British Industries Fair.

Mr. Shum Choy-wah said | that a reply from the Colonial Office has not yet been received. He also placed on record the appreciation of the manufacturers of the co-operation and assistance they had received through the Colonial Secretary in their efforts to build up the Colony's economy.

The delegation, headed by Mr. Union and Vice-Chairman of the good health and to the hoped for safety directors and building in-Hong Kong Committee of the success of our petition. dale at a recent Legislative Coun- BOAC Solent plane on Wednes- our best wishes for a pleasant erament projects, hotels, institu-BIF, will leave by the special

favour of a larger and more re- Tung Restaurant, was aftended BIF." presentative legislative Council in by a considerable number of preference to a "cumbersome Union members and friends, They Municipal Council with restricted included, in addition to Mr. K. Keen, Acting Director of the De- fact that we are your ninbas-"The Municipal Council is bot- partment of Commerce and In- sadors, and realise that the suc- ing swells up to develop an inter dead. We want a large and dustry, and Mr. W.P. Mont- cass of our mission will be judged substing mat whose function is more representative Legislative gomery, United Kingdom Trade not only by the number of parties twofold: (1) it prevents the Council. But during the period [Commissioner, Sir Man-kam Lo; which we attend in London but spread of fire beyond the point of between the death of the Munici- Messrs. J.J. Cowperthwaite, E.E.W. will be more accurately gauged origin '(2) it considerably retards pal Council and the reconstitution Hagger, J.B. Kite, D.R. Arnott, by the amount of business are the penetration and transmission of the Legislative Council, we J.W. Ferris, Paul K.C. Tsui, F. goodwill gained for Hong Kong as of heat to and through the coafed must make it clear that the pre- McD Courtney, Robert Hart, C.T. a whole. sent Council, as it is now con- Large, Mul Chuen, T.H. Hutchin-

In his address, Mr. Shum Choy-"On behalf of the Chinese pear to have a grip on it. It re- Mr. U Tat-chee and other reprepresents not the community at sentatives of local industries who large but only big business. That are proceeding to the United grip must be loosened or we shall Kingdom to visit the British Industries Fair, our best wishes. Mr. Loseby acknowledged that "There is every reason to be-

big business had done much for lieve that you will profit conthe Colony, and their leaders were siderably by this visit as on the among the most dominating per- one hand, there has been couschallties. They should of course siderable progress, in the scientibe adequately represented on the fic world during the past year. On legislative, but they should not be the other, you are under the capable leadership of Mr. U Tat-

""You are more fortunate in having as your companion on your. As an instance of this in- journey, Mr. Montgomery, the

announced the other day.

'It the little man was also re- "This announcement came as a presented and had his say, the very great shock to all sections of black market in rent would have the Hong Kong community. servants and staffs of the big been clamped down. Key money Many of us felt so strongly on the would not have been legalised, subject that we have petitioned members of the Club, for fear of and the Landlord and Tenants the Colonial Office for the raten-

Effective Tuesday, 19th April, to me to be absolutely fantastic." rigidulous anomalies," said Mr., ther our petition is to be granted. Loschy: But I am sure that I speak for all "However, in take we should

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. The hut conted with the paint did not burn while the unpainted but was a totally destroyed.

Mr. J. C. M. Grenbum, addressring the audience before the demonstration, said that the Albi "R", phint was discovered in the laboratories of the Harvard Uni-"Even though he is not with us | versity in America. The chemical tonight, I am asking you to raise exhaustively tested by world U Tat-chee, Vice-Chairman of the your glasses and drink to his very famous laboratories, are officials, spectors, and is giving positive "With the toust I couple also live protection, to many large gov-

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NOTICE

HONG KONG

GENERAL CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE

TUESDAY, 19th APRIL, 1949,

of the Hong Kong Hotel to

nominate a member of the

Ghamber for appointment to

Proposers and Seconders to be

ledged with the Secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce at

Hong Kong, April 14, 1949.

PEAK TRAMWAYS

COMPANY, LIMITED

that the Ordinary Yearly Gen-

the Report of the Directors.

together with a Statement of

The Register and Transfer

Books of the Company will be

4, 1949, both days inclusive.

during which period no trans-

fer of Shares can be registered.

NOTICE

THE DAIRY FARM,

ICE & COLD STORAGE

CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

holders of the Company will be

tion the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect

The Transfer Books of the

Company will be closed from

By Order of the Board of

clusive.

Directors.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

& SON, LTD.,

General Managers.

appointment of Auditors.

least 48 hours before the time

J. B. KITE,

Secretary.

the Legislative Council.

By Order.

A GENERAL MEETING OF

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HOURS OF BUSINESS

BUTCHERY & PROVISIONS DEPARTMENT.

All Branches & Windsor Good Friday, 15th April - Upual Sunday hours. Sunday, 17th April (time exennA) serellUmial heutu All Branches & Windser Baturday, 16th April - 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. only Menday, 18th April DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

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eral Meeting of Shareholders Friday, 15th April. will be held at the Hong Kong

Hotel, Hong Kong, on Wed-Main Store and Branches nesday, May 4, 1949 at 12 noon Cake Dept. for the purpose of receiving

(Cafe Wiseman Vestibule) Open from 9 to 11 a.m.

Accounts for the year ended Saturday, 16th April. >

March 31, 1949, and for the election of Directors and the All departments will be open as usual

Sunday, 17th April & Monday 18th April.

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Nathan Road Branch & Prince Edward Road Branch

Open from 9 to 11 a.m.

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NOTICE

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for the year ended 31st Decem-

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that

the Transfer Books of the Com-

pany will be closed from the

12th April, 1949 to the 26th

April, 1949, both days inclu-

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

ber, 1948.

| April 4, 1949.

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A. A. BREMNER, Acting Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN It is proposed to hold a Rethat the fortieth Ordinary union Dinner of all Past General Meeting of the Com-Pupils of St. Luiz College, pany will be held at the Offices Macau, about the middle of 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th

please forward as soon as possible their names and addresses port and Statement of Accounts and phone numbers to:

FATHER H. O'BRIEN. S.J., Wah Yan College, Robinson Road.

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IN THE MATTER of Acquisitions Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that

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Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the office of the Company at Prince's Building, third floor, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at any time during office hours.

Any person who objects to such proposed new Memorandum of Association should state briefly in writing the nature of the objections to such proposed new Memorandum of Association and should file the same with the Registrar of Companies, Supreme Court, Hong Kong, with the address for service within the Colony of the person objecting thereto not later than the 29th day of April, 1949.

Dated the 28th day of March

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER

Solicitors for Acquisitions Limited.

IN THE MATTER of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance, 1947

and

IN THE MATTER of L. R. Nielson & Co., Limited.

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"Don't get sore, Pet-you know how careless these trestaurants are about lipstick on glasses!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

EVEN MORE important to too strong, he leaned over to

winning bridge than use of your study the dummy after East led

thinking apparatus is full em- the heart Q and thought he had

ployment of your senses of sight noted everything of importance

and sound. All the clear or bril-, about it. Then he proceeded

not knowing the various bids and had taken tricks. West switched

the size and suit of the various to the spade 10, which the A. won,

eards played. Not even deafness Came next the diamond A, Q and

or partial blindness is an acc- the J to the K, followed by a

quate excuse—no, nor even total linesse of the club 3 to the 10.

blindness. Pat Dunne, the great The diamond 5 to the 7 was a

blind player, who uses Braille- re-entry to lead the club 9, cov-

marked cards, never misses a bid, ered by the J and Q. Unable to

or play because of his inability reach dummy again, North tried

liant thinking in the world is fu- with his work.

inced for care in identifying all

the cards. With, eyesight none

After the heart Q. K and A

to drop the club K with the A.

but falled, whereupon the de-

fenders got the last two tricks.

"I failed to notice that the

dummy's three clubs included the -

9 and 8," he said after the hand."

"If I had, I could have sent the

9 through the first time unless it

was covered, and would have

kept in position for enough en-

tries to dummy and enough club

finesses to make the contract.

Please give this deal as an exam-

ple of what happens when a man

who doesn't see too well, or hear

too well, too lazy to make sure

of his facts before he acts. It

will help some of those chaps to

Your Week-End Question

Aside from the questions of

use me as a horrible example."

By Dick Turner



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CHANGE-TYRONE POWER in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

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As from 16th April, 1949 the Club will close at

THE COMMITTEE

Hon. Secretary.

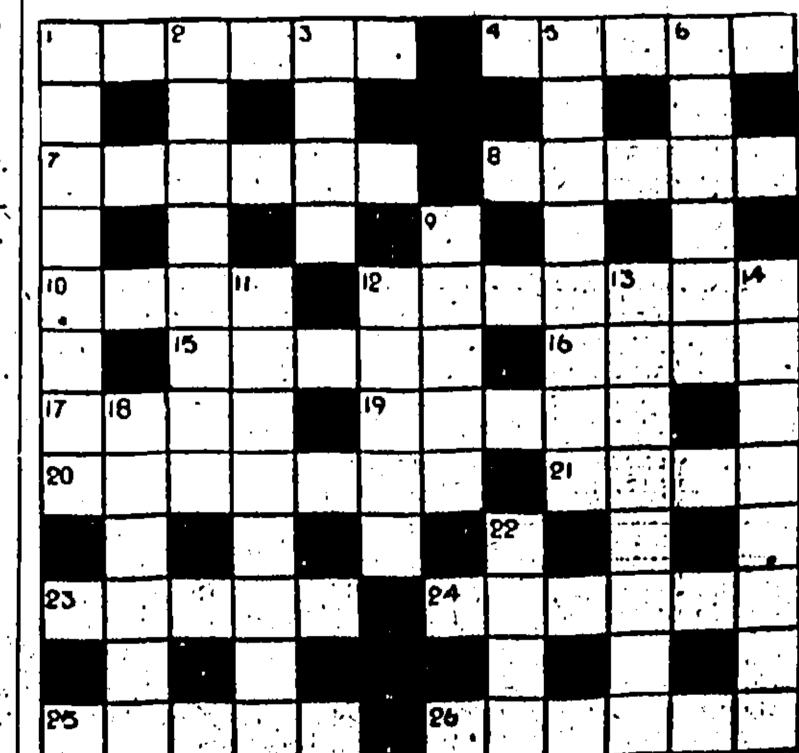
A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

this deal, but it should have been ethics involved, why should a

made. The North player who player not exult outwardly over

fumbled it has given the hand to what he is about to accomplish

us to use as an example of the on a particular deal?



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16 Stake at 25 Comic. 20 Motive. cards. Yesterday's Crossword

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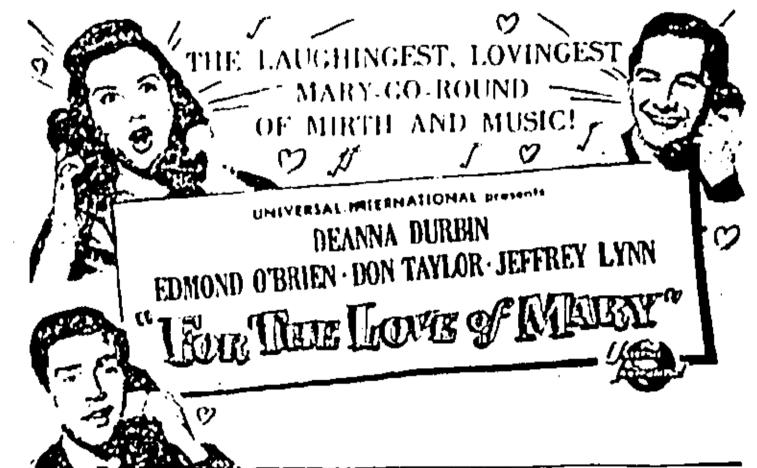
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12 Plunder. 3 Ship's com-13 Influences. 14 Servant. 18 Church festival. 8 Lunge. 22 Run away. 0 Extra

22 Sergeant, 24 Absentes, 25 Ar-DOWN:-- 1 Ambit, 2 Skate, 8

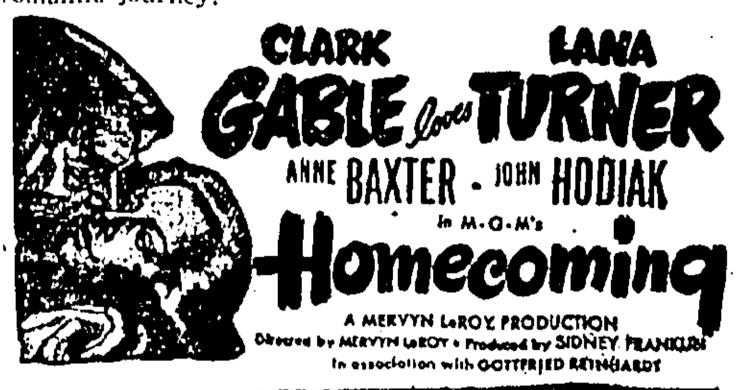
rest, 26 Sweepers. Addmant, 4 Coma, 5 East, 6 Toiled: 7 Digest, 10 Attic, ACROBS:-- S Accepted; 8 Wikado, Valet, 16 Lingers, 16 Morass, 17 9 Amassing, 11 Intimate, 12 Pursus, 20 Waver, 21 State, 22

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CINEMA WORLD

Jungle Drama For The King's

When a tiger is wounded and loses his speed and agility, and can no longer hunt down his usual game, he turns to the village and attempts to satisfy his appetite the easy way -- by killing a human being.

And once that tiger has tasted iuman flesh, he never again returns to his former bill of fare. continues satisfying his hunger on man; he becomes a man cater.

That is the basis of Universal's 'Man Eater of Kumaon," which comes this Sunday to the King's Theatre.

Based on Jim Corbett's Bookof-the-Month Club adventure story, the film takes the moviegoer deep into the Indian jungle and lets him witness a plot that must have occurred many a time wherever man and beast meetthe story of the hunter becoming the hunted.

Universal made in our opinion one mistake. It interrupted the smooth flow of the picture with ever, that this does not detract the picture,

The performance of Wendell Corey as the hunter, who seeks | peace for his inner self by braving the dangers of the wilderness, is sincere and necurate. He handles his part well and seems destined for bigger

The conflict within himself to right his mistake and save something that one may call unselfishness from dying an ignoble death in the breast of a career man, unfolds itself gently and with a tender warmness.

Joanne Page's sweet and unaffected acting blends well with the story and the rest of the cast which, unfortunately, includes Sabu as an Indian backwood boy. For that, we are sorry to say, Sabu looks too much the figure champion to impress.

And Along Came A a leve angle which, although subdued, is nevertheless typically Handsonie Stranger from the general enjoyment of The conflict between two frontiersmen over the wife of one is the basis of RKO's "Rachel and the Stranger," Easter attraction at the

> It is an engaging story of pioneer life in the United States, when Ohio was a sparsely-settled wilderness, and men and women led a hard struggle for life and subsistence. It combines rugged drama, intriguing complications, and appealing touches of humour.

> > engaging piece of acting.

Weak

Jericho's Walls

Stands On

Not every acclaimed novel

makes a good motion picture,

because some books are either

not suitable for screen adapta-

tion, or are stripped of their

intrinsic bonuty in the direc-

or her characters.

been left in novel form.

with Cornel Wilde.

follow the novel

Ground

Starring Robert Mitchum, I taining comedy-drama that should Loretta Young and William Hol- please a wide range of movieden, Dore Shary rushed the film's goers. There are parts which production because he hoped to seem unreal, or, to choose a better eash in on the notoriety which word, unconventional. On the flared up when Mitchum was whole, however, the film flows arrested for smoking marijuana, with pleasing swittness and

"Rachel and the Stranger" did notice little the weaker parts in of the world's light-heavy weight not lose by the rush. On the the script which, to do Justice, contrary, the picture is an enter- are very few.

newly built Roxy Theatre.



HARMA VA

ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS - NEXT CHANGE -



*EXTRA PERFORMANCES

MONDAY, 18th of 12 Noon

SUNDAY, 17th of 11.30 A.M.



Robert Mitchum docen't want to help but he likes to watch as Loretta Young does her weekly wash, in this scene from RKO Radio's "Rachel and the Stranger," which co-stars the pair with William Holden.

Salution To Love uadrangle

Deanna Durbin, the girl with the golden voice, comes to the screen at the Lee Theatre next week in Universal's "For the Love of Mary," and although Miss Durbin has long passec her peak, the film is a pleasant

Miss Durbin seems to have been stamped for roles just like the one in this film, in which she runs the fammut of mix-ups and mirthful complications under the highly unattractive but suggestive name of Miss Peppertree.

Whatever story there is in "For The Love Of Mary" is of the usual boy-meet-girl variety, with another two fellows thrown in for good measure to make up the not-so-usual quadrangle. The producers of in this case, however, have been successful in making their picture amusing and easily digestible, and moviegoers are assured of 90 minutes of gay entertainment which won't tax too much their powers of thought.

Not forgotten should be Deanna Bay," "Let Me Call You Sweet-Again, Kathleen," and "On The Wings Of A Song."



Durbin's rendering of old-time favourites such as "Moonlight heart," "I'll Take You Home

Miss Durbin -demonstrates again that her voice is still her greatest asset, and that a little less Hollywood glamour would help a lot in making her more



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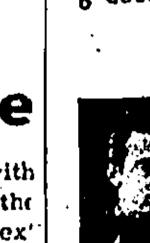


NEXT CHANGE:--DIALOGUE in MANDARIN, "626 SPYRING"

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and enjoyable comedy.

smoothness, and the audience will Loretta Young, who can always be relied on to hand in a fine performance, does her part to make the film a success. Robert Mitchum, too, impresses as the crooning deep-woods hunter who is indecently polite, while William Holden turns in a skillful and

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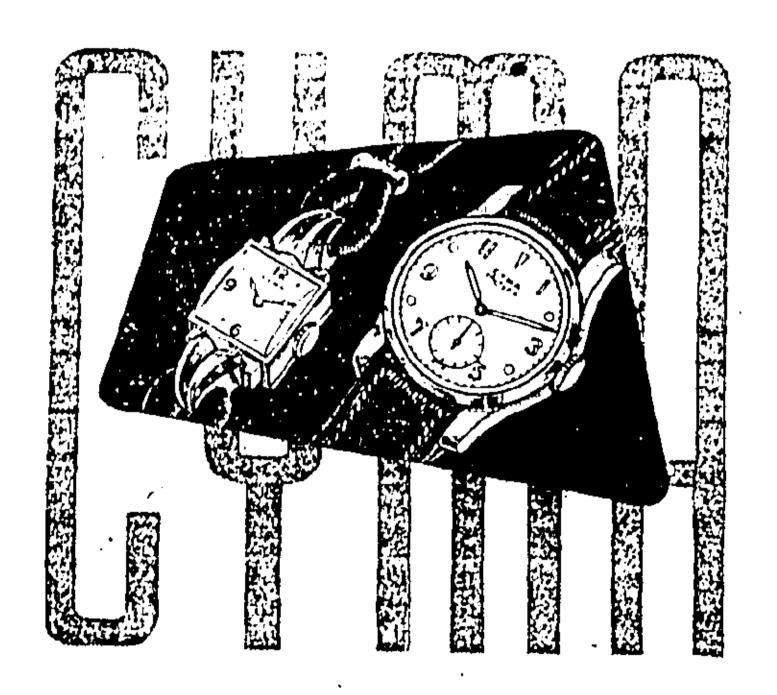
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Easter Race Meeting,

Saturday, 16th and Monday, 18th April, 1949 There are twelve races each day. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30

Through Numbers (24 Races—\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers. 1st Floor. Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day, as well as those for the "Lantao Handleap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handleap" may be purchased also at the club's Beauch Office No. cap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Hadges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure. and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal intro-duction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

obits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's office Will close at 10 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 3 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 cach day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is

payable at the Cate. Hookmakers, The Tac men. etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting, Megreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PABSES.

Ecryants' masses will be lessed to Private Box holders ill. The masses will be lessed to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse that names on the names. Holders at

LIGIT

New York, Thursday, 1 young and earnest.

He said: "It's all part of the loyalty probe. Was the girl who

work and we are checking on any time since the closing of the inclined to agree. her loyalty I do this job all the Russian Consulates in the United At least the scares, the scare time-hundreds of guys do it."

For the second time in a week the F.B.I. had called making inquiries about a pleasant brunctte child who filed the newspapers here and bought stamps.

Some weeks ago she left to get a Junior clerk's Job in the Post Office. Now the check-up was coming in. It will probably go on some time.

Wide Probe

Today all over the United States loyalty probes are being carried out. Many of my friends have been asked to vouch for the loyalty and Americanism of their former employees.

The probe is persistent, painstaking, and nation-wide. All Government servants, even office cleaners, have to prove they are not Reds.

Most city employees have to show that they are stamped "Made in the U.S.A." Lately big business firms have adopted loyalty tests. Next the chain stores will follow, and then the small shops

The U.S. is determined to show that it is not colour-blind, that it can recognise Red even if it appears as pale pink or dark pink or dark brown. This week lie probe has become much sharper and more painful.

Since the week-end arrest of tions. an American girl as an alleged spy, banner headlines have forecast a mass round-up of Red agents. The spy hunt is on, and many men look at their neighbours with suspicion.

Too Lax

There is a widespread and in- T. Maguire. tense feeling here that America! has opened its doors too widely terial officials or diplomats in to "suspicious elements."

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Bureau of Investigation was very casy-going, and considerate with trim their beards. Leit Wingers, fellow travellers, and Socialist bag-carriers.

worked for you a good American? U.S. is cracking down, clearing badges flash too often and the Did she harbour subversive house, and scrubbing floors in an G-men's passes swing open too views? Did she read Karl Marx outbreak of righteous energy, many doors. or talk about Communism in a Occasionally the F.B.I, is letting The United Nations, often the Its enthusiasm go to its head, butt for jokes here, is suffering I said: "What on earth is all Telephone wires are being tap- most, Diplomatic immunity is due this? It sounds a bit ridicu- ped. Innocent and harmless Li- for a strong American kick in berals save being questioned. I the face. Already the New York The very young F.B.I. man don't know where it will end Daily News, America's most succontrolled his impatience. "It's and I doubt whether it will entil constul newspaper, has suggested simple enough. This office girl Russo-American relations are editorially that it is a hole for

cent, red-blooded American. You prelude to the spy arrests here— slumplet. could trust her with all the gold has chilled American blood. There The average American, anxious signing of the Atlantic treaty "Control of the seas is now

There is a conviction that the always considered as slightly un-The agent from the Federal country has been for too lax, American, are being advised to

> ly is probably all very necessary, but it isn't the carefree, loose - mannered, wild-tongued Now all that is to end. The New York I used to know. Police

has applied for Government more strained just now than at spics, and millions of readers are

I said: "The girl was 100 per The Molotov-Vishinsky shift- sations are taking, minds off the ches, and the attendant sen-

is an upsurge of war talk, of for a £250 car and a £2,500 we have the bases. All we secondary to control of the air," The F.B.I. man thanked me tense new tests. The intellectual house, is settling for a billion need now is planes to deliver shouted Mr. Cannon. "The situaand left. I felt like an associate is suspect and college professors, dollar spy hunt. He has to.

rurmer nazi

Nuremberg, Germany, April 14. A former top Nazi diplomat was sentenced to seven years in jail today as a U.S. tribunal began sentenging of 19 officials of Hitler's. Government convicted of war crimes.

saecker, former envoy to the from the lips of Judge Chistfan-Vatican and high official of the son, presiding. Foreign Ministry, drew the seven-year term.

He was convicted in the last of the long series of war crimes trials by American courts Charges on which he was sentenced were helping Hitler plot aggressive war against Czechoslovakia and participating in the campuign of atrocities against the

Two of the 21 defendants were acquitted by the court which last night finished a three-day reading of its 833-page opinion. One of the three American Judges dissented from most of the convir-

Nazi erimes.

officials who signed criminal or- invaded countries; enslavement of the House Armed Services Com-Some unions and occasional re- ders were just as responsible as conquered peoples.

The defendants, all high minis-Hitler's Government, were called

rentences were pronounced in the same room where Hermann Goering and other top-ranking Nazi leaders were convicted nearly

ed today guilty in one way or another of helping in the Nazi programme of aggression, plunder, brutality and murder.

tional tribunal.

against the Germans.

bellious employees are protesting the men who committed the ac- Welzsaccker was convicted with bomb and the long-range B-36 against the grand investigation, tual murders and brutalities. The four years he has been in prison bombers are vital, but he con-Most are accepting it as neces- judges of the majority were Wil- awaiting trial, leaving him only tended; "The atom bomb alone

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of Mr. Andre Charles - Henri - Laure - Jacques, bank accountant, of 2 Forfar Road, Kowloon, and Miss Ghislaine Isabelle Ubaghs, of 5 Abermor Court, May Road, Hong Kong; Mr. Stuart Temple, engineer, B.D.O., of Kowloon Naval Yard, and Mrs. Lilian Elleen Kershaw, of 236 Peninsula Hotel.

Baron Ernest von Weiz- in one by one to hear their fates

The courtroom was packed as three years ago by an interna-

The court found the 19 sentenc-

Judge Leon W. Powers of Den. initiating and waging a war of the Army also had its job, but and that a mutual scittement had nison, lown, complained in his aggression; conspiracy to commit only the Air Force could deliver been reached, dissent that the prosecution had crimes against peace and hu- the atom bomb to Moscow. failed to prove the defendants manify; murder and ill-treatment "Let us be prepared to use were personally to blame for the of prisoners of war; atrocities and this weapon and then supplement offences against civilian popula- it with the Army and Navy." tions (mass extermination of Representative Dewey Short The other two judges ruled that Jews); plunder and spoilation of ranking Republican member of

liam C. Christianson and Robert three years to serve .-- Associated will never win any war." Press.

fence in Russia."

He said that If there is war! with Russia, the Soviet forces -would control all of Europe within 60 days. He added that the United States Air Force must strike its devastating blows before 60 days had elap-

IF WAR COMES

If the United States fights Russia she must win the war in the first three weeks by dropping bombs on Russia from planes based in Western Europe.

This was stated today by Representative Clarence Cannon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Criticising House members bers". He said Russia has who want to increase appro- minimum of 15,000 planes. "Any printions for naval aviation, Mr. carrier in waters configuous to Cannon said: "We must hit Europe wouldn't have a chance," Moscow and every other city in he added. Russin within one week after Navy in this atomic age is the the next war starts and with submarine, not the battleship or land-based planes. With the the carrier, the bombs."

Mr. Connon made the state- -- United Press. ment in opposition to a move to add \$300,000,000 to the pending \$16,000,000,000 military spending bill for the fiscal year 1950. He said the United States must be prepared in the next war to "equip soldlers of other nations and let them send their boys into the holocaust."

The extra \$300,000,000 is sough for additional naval- aviation. Proponents of the move say that Mr. Cannon's committee the heart out of the naval air force". Mr. Cannon bitterly attacked plans to add more money for the naval air force.

craft carrier would be "aunk In three days" if the Navy tried to manoeuvre it into a position where its mediumrange bombers could deliver the atom bomb.

Maginot Navy

of long-range land-based bom- eviction of L. E. Basto, proprietor bers," he added.

He compared the Navy in the to erect the structure. One of the eight charges in atomic era to the Maginot Line the original indictment was drop- erected by France prior to World Armstrong, who represented the ped early in the trial. This was War II. He said the Navy had its applicants, announced that durcharge of pre-war crimes place in a future war but its ing the period between the two place was to hold its own lines hearings, negotiations had been The charges were: Planning, of communication. He said that going on between the two parties.

mittee, agreed that the atom

"The next war must be won in the first three weeks," said at the Company's office yester-Mr. Cannon. "We must in that day. time pulverise every military de-

If War Comes

man of Directors, revealed that Mr. Cannon urged the House the King's Theatre is to try to "put money where it counts- arrange the showing of more edlong-range land-based born-l ucational and scientific films.

of the world fears Russia and I tion is so apparent that there should be no question about it."

. Agreement in

A seven-storey office building with 35 office rooms will probably be crected at the prosent site of 18 and 18A Ice lectures by the Reverend Father House Street after the demoli- T. F. Ryan, under the auspices of tion of the present old build- the British Council will be posting, following the recommen- | poned from Monday April 18 to dation of Mr. Charles Loseby, Tenancy Magistrate, to the He argued that the Navy's Governor-in-Council for proposed new 65,000-ton air- exemption from the Landlord and Tenants Ordinance in order to do so.

This was a result of the tenancy dispute in connection with Room 1 ground floor of 18 Ice House Street, and 18A Ice House Street. At a previous hearing, the applicants, the Local Printing Press. applied for an exemption order "And even if it got over there from the Landlord and Tenants it couldn't possibly do the work Ordinance and the subsequent of Lebasto Construction Company

Yesterday however, Mr. H. O

Theatre Firm Reports Profit

A net profit of HK\$476,047 1948 was reported at the 15th annual general meeting of China Entertainment & Land Investment Company Limited (owners of King's Theatre and) King's 'Theatre Building) held

At a subsequent extraordinary general meeting, the capitalisation of HK\$908,580 by the issue of one fully paid-up share for each existing share held by shareholders

The capitalisation was the result of revaluation of the Company's land from HK\$86 to HK\$145 a square foot, Sir Shouson Chow, the Chair-

Proposal Washington, April 13. Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican, Vermont) suggested today that the United States send gulded missiles

> sian people. in a Senato speech, he said that the United States should launch a political offensive to let the Russian people know why it is that the rest

over the Soviet Union to

shower down handbills and

peace pamphiets to the Rus-

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arms against it. Radio broadcasts reach only a small percentage of the Russians, he continued .--

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BRITAIN SENDS RUSSIA ON PACT

Kowloon's Aeroplane Store

Fifteen years ago, Wong Sucy-hoy returned from Canada and opened the first model acroplane store at 317 Nathan Road. Today the Eastern Model Aeroplane Store is still The only store which gives airminded youngsters a chance to immove their knowledge of

The 32-year-old owner of the Store says that model aeroplane anaking was his hobby while he was studying in Canada, When he returned to the Colony he noticed that there were lots of provie interested in this type of below but I there was no shop 56' ling the recessory materials. Three years after he opened his 5hop, he removed the store to 223

Stathan Road' where it has rethained ever since. In 1917, Wong went to the United States where he made an vey of the trade. He returned half a year later with equipment

to menufacture the kit. During the Japanese occupation, Mr. Wong was able to maintain away in Philippine waters, his shop but had constant trouble i with maintaining supplies and Curtomers.

The end of the war brought a new ern to his business. Rubber powered models have gone and controllable motor models are the

.dore's apeciality. Today ships from South Ame-Thea are ortoging balsa wood supplies from Ecuador and from the United States, and model acro-

the Eastern Model Store. Asked whether his customers? have increased, just as aeroplanes have improved, during the years, a sigh. "I wish we had some Chinese-language periodicals on acroplanes, because most of my customers are Europeans."

are expected to continue,

for a week.

special engagements.

erorning and afternoon sessions,

Clement Attice, will preside over

the talks, which will be so inten-

sive as to allow the visiting

statesmen a limited time for

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London, April 13. Britain sent a protest note to the Soviet Embassy in London yesterday denying that the Atlantic Pact contravenes the Anglo-Soviet Treaty of 1942. It answers a Soviet note of March 31,

The British note, made public in London tonight, stated that the British Government cannot admit that the Atlantic Pact is contrary to Article 7 of the Treaty with the Soviet Union, which forbids the entry of either party into a coalition directed against the other, since the "North Atlantic Treaty is directed solely against aggression itself."

The British note also denied

that the Atlantic Pact runs coun-

fer to the obligations for post-war

Allied co-operation. It stated that

the British Government had never

understood how the Soviet Union

could reconcile the undertaking to

co-operate for peace contained in

Article 5 of the Angio-Soviet

the world is divided into

The British note added:

every relevant clause of

Counter-Charge

Government with unfaithful-

Treaty, the British note said

the British Government falls

to understand how Moscow in-

terprets its obligations under

the Treaty not to seek terri-

to interfere in the internal af

fairs of other countries.

torial aggrandisement and not

It also stated that it is difficult

to reconcile the obligations of

Article 6 of the Angle-Soviet

Treaty for mutual economic aid between the signatories and the

"open attempts of the Soviet Gov-

ernment to wreck the European

Recovery Programme on which the

restoration of the standards

Europe depends."

their interests."

living of the peoples of Wester

The British note concluded:

"The Western world is now con-

solidating its economic and politi-

cal recovery and its people can

fortunately look forward to a

brighter future There is no rea

GUARDS' HEROES

IN MALAYA

who trailed and fired on them.

Singapore, April 14.

Counter-charging the Soviet murder.

opposing bloca-or with the con

stant propaganda attacks made

The Soviet memorandum to of the United Nations, to the the Governments of all seven Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet original negotiators of the Treaties, and to the wartime Atlantic Pact stated that the agreements of the Allies for pact is contrary to the Charter future co-operation.

Diagnosis

Tokyo, April 14, A BCOF medical officer at Trenty with "the reiteration in Kure used a short-wave radio the Cominform declaration of on Tuesday night to diagnose October, 1947, and elsewhere that the illness of an American seaman aboard a tanker 2,000 miles

on them at the United Nations by The officer was Captain Ross the Soviet Government." Webster, RAMC, attached to BCOF Signals Regiment, and the the Soviet Zone of Germany the scamon was in the sick-bay of United States tanker

The sailor became ill on Sunday and the Chepachet's master, of Berlin," who is in dully short-wave contact with the BCOF Signals officer, Major J. Lake, asked him to planes and ships are pouring into get medical advice as the ship

corried no surgeon. On Tuesday night Major Lake raised the Chepachet, and Captain Webster compiled case notes from Mr. Wong nodded and said with information supplied by the ship's

He reached the conclusion that the patient had severe influenza.

London, April 13.

Nehru is not due until 11.00 p.m.

on Wednesday, the eye of the

through the week-end, They will

be given an opportunity to meet

the lenders of the United King-

dom political opposition parties

Street, on the evening of

Monday, April 25. Ministerial de-

legates and High Commissioners

On the following evening,

they will be guests of honour

at an evening Parliamentary

will attend this gathering.

palace of Westminster.

All, wife of the Pakislan Prime

RAF LUNCHEON

luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel

will be held on Wednesday, at

It is hoped that there will be

a good attendance otherwise the

Friends of members are wel-

Kowloon luncheons will have to

RAF Association's

Minister. - Reuter.

at a reception at No. 10, Downing United Nations.—Reuter.

will give a dinner for Mrs. Malan, base. They killed two of the enomy

expected to work on their

The Commonwealth leaders are

Empire Talks In

London Next Week

Eight leading Commonwealth statesmen will lunch

operation with the Commonwealth.

with King George next Thursday, then plunge

straight into their search for a formula that

will enable a Republican India to maintain co-

conference.

will open in the Cabinet Room Prime Ministers will arrive by

RUSSIA DENOUNCES ATLANTIC TREATY

Soviet Planes Fired On

Baghdad, April 13. Persian anti-aircraft guns fired on Russian planes which crossed the Persian and fragi frontiers last week, an unofficial but usually reliable source here said today.

The Russian planes were said to have crossed the tract North East frontier coming from Saggiz, in the Persian proving of Azerbaijan, and the Iraq frontler, town of Banch, to the South West. Banch is in the Persian province of Ardeian.

The planes flow over part of East Iraqi Kurdistan,---

INTENT TO MURDER

One case of wounding with intent to murder is included in the list of April Criminal Sessions to be heard on April 19, when pleas will be taken in the following

Soviet authorities have violated Young Sum alias Young Lau-yuen the alias Young Yuen; Cheng Kong Potsdam Agreement and their alias Cheng Kwong; Wong Kau actions colminated in the blockade alias Li Kam; Chan Ma-hei alias Chan Wah alias Chan Wah-kwal-Breach of Deportation Order. Chan Tse-ming alias Chan Kauming-wounding with intent to

Wong Yee-cheung alias Tang ness to the 1942 Anglo-Soviet Yip allas Tang Kan-ylp,-demanding money with menaces with intent to steal and possession of

> Sin Chouk-yin-two counts of with menaces.

Flushing, April 13. Russia today denounced the North Atlantic pact be-fore the United Nations.

She said that it is aggressively aimed at the Soviet . Union and designed to enforce American and British domination over other countries by

appointed Russian deputy For- the pact. Assembly that the treaty signed United Nations and can not be ell.—United Press. considered, under any circumstances, a "regional pact" within the framework of the world organisation's Charter.

He accused the United States, Britain and France of participating in an "intense armament race" and making military plans ngainst Russin.

"These include plans for the use of an atomic weapon, which certain American statesmen are wont to rattle with ever greater frequency," Mr. Gromyko said forcefully, but without raising Cuter, Director of Hong Kong's tack while he gripped both sides interview with the "China of the rostrum.

Gromyko immediately squelched speculation that Russla might be contemplating withdrawal from the United Nations. Britain Attacked

He sald: "The Soviet Union will continue to uphold consistently the basic principles of the United Nations, being convinced that this corresponds to the interests of peoples of all countries. It will continue to expose the aggressive plans of warmonders." .

Britain and France which, he and the other on technology and said, had violated their non- social economics. aggression pacts with Russia by signing the North Atlantic treaty. A Russian campaign against the bility of collaboration and co-Atlantic freaty has been pected daily since the General Assembly convened here on April uttering letters demanding money 5-one day after the pact was Islaned. Previously there had

"We expect there will be in-

creased understanding as German

political leaders and the public

have a chance to examine the

background against which

meant to serve," added

Washington agreements

Secretary.--United Press.

Andrel Gromyico, .new.y-1been only minor references to

eign Minister, told the General The Soviet representative's attack came without warning after by 12 nations in Washington Mr. Warren Austin, opened discussion of measures to limit use basis for existence" of the of the veto in the Security Coun-

Hong Kong, in common with other parts of the Far, East, will certainly benefit from participation in the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Council, though these benefits will not be immediatelly noticeable, said Mr. J. his voice, as he read his long at- Fisheries Department, in an Mail" yesterday.

Mr. Cuter attended the inaugural session of the Council which met at Singapore from March 24 to 31, as a delegate from Hong Kong which in turn was part of the United Kingdom delegation headed by Dr. William Clyde.

* The meeting was chiefly occupied with discussions on rules and procedures and technical details for setting up the Council, and on the terms of reference of the com-

Arising out of the conference two committees have been set 'up, Mr. Gromyko bitterly attacked One is on biology and hydrology,

All the delegates attending the | conterence agreed on the desiraoperation among the member nations, with a view to pooling in formation and technical data for the common benefit.

Hong Kong's contribution to the conference included a paper by Mr. Cater—"Outline of a preliminary survey of the Socioeconomics of Hong Kong's Fishing Industry; and two papers-"Notes on Fish Fry Industry of China' and "Fish Culture in Ponds in the New Territories, Hong Kong," by Mr. S. Y. Lin who is in charge of research, Hong Kong Fisheries

In Hong Kong there will be set up later on a research station, which, when completed, will exchange information with similar organisation in other countries. A fishery expert, appointed by the Colonial Office, will be coming out later in the year to launch the rcheme:

FLOWER DAY COLLECTIONS

The Flower Day of the Hong the Kong Family Welfare Society, were held on March 26, resulted in made and the purpose they are HK\$31,321.66 being collected. The the Society expresses its thanks to the public for the generous response.

Washington, April 13. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today indicated that the United States is open to any peaceful overtures which the Soviet Govern-

Their secret conversations Most of the Commonwealth should regard the return of At his weekly news con- | Ministers last week has been of No. 10, Downing Street, and air on Thursday, but Pandit strength and prosperity to the ference, Mr. Acheson said he had noted reports of Soviet feelers concerning the possible The British note to Russia yeslifting of the Berlin blockade. terday started by quoting in full the text of the memorandum sent It would not be helpful for him to the Soviet Government on April to speculate on possible changes 2 by the signatories of the Atlantic. in the Soviet attitude, but he Trenty. This replied briefly to added that the United States the Soviet claims that the pact has never closed any avenue of contravenes the Charter of the communication with the Soviet

> Mr. Acheson said there has been no change in the American stand that the continued blockade of Berlin is an obstacle to any further talks with Russia or German problems. He made clear that there is no disposition to delay Big Three plans for establishing a Western German Mr. Attlee will entertain the The five-man patrol, lightly state in the hope that Russia will relent and come in on a four-

ing. Mrs. Attice simultaneously cut off their retreat back to their He also said preliminary German reaction to the occuwife of the South African Prime during the four days they spent philon statute drafted by the Minister, and the Begum Liaquat in finding their way back,-Reuter. Western big Three Foreign

Acheson Says U.S. Open To Approach

ment may care to make.

Five Coldstream Guardsmen, by the lost in the jungle in South Pahang Speaker, Colonel Clifton Brown, and without food for four days, in his official residence in the killed two of a band of terrorists tatesmen to dinner at his offi- equipped, attempted to outflank cial residence on the same even- their pursuers, but the terrorists power settlement,

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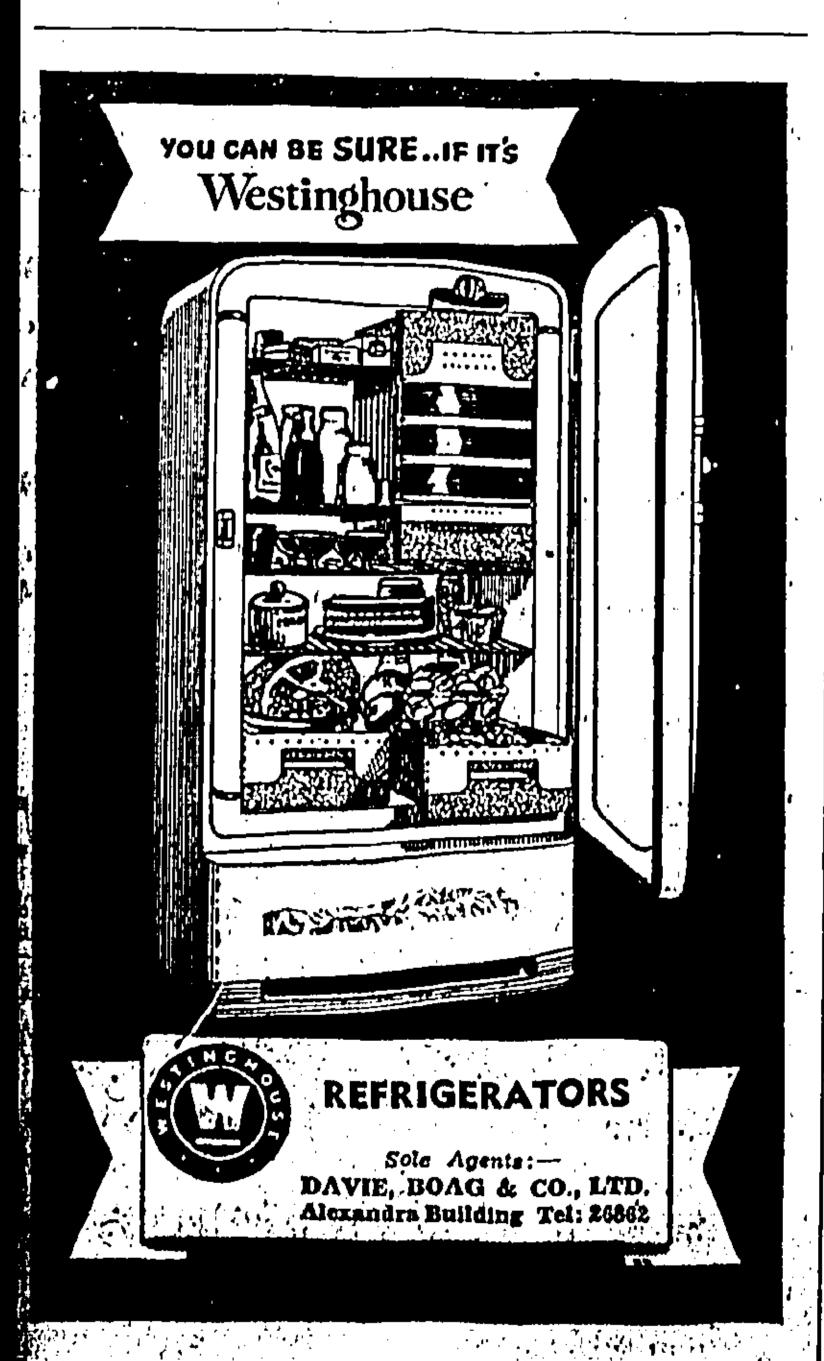
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KIERNAN-to Olga and Bill on Thursday, the 14th April, 1949, at the Kowloon Hospital, the gift of a son.

IMPROVED GOVERNMENT

It is difficult to gauge the extent of public interest in he proposals for governnent reform in Hong Kong, but there is no doubt that some citizens—most vocally represented by the Reform Club—are taking up the frustration. matter with commendable enthusiasm.

Yesterday and today, our indefatigable correspondents 'W" and Charles Loseby probounded their own views on the subject, and their comments should at least give their contemporaries to think. It is, indeed, most essential that citizens examine all aspects of this matter with concentration and care. One of these days the bill for a Municipal Council will be announced, and it is important that the public be preto express pared

opinions on it. queried the Governor's recorded remarks that any proposal which has the backing of the Unofficial Members will receive the fullest consideration. In point of fact there can be no doubt that an alternative scheme put forward by any representative body of people would be given just as much

attention as one sponsored by in Unofficial Member. What is wanted is the honest viewpoints of the potential vot-Mr. Loseby probably voices the opinion of a large section of the community when he repeats his claim that the Municipal Council scheme should be scrapped, and that instead the existing Legisla-'ive Council should be re-

vitalised and made "demo-

cratic." He admires those

representatives of important

business interests, Mr. Morse and Mr. Landale, for coming out with similar suggestions. Such a move would, of course, incur another protracted delay, but as we have already waited a century, a few more months would be well spent if it resulted in the formation of something

really worth while. The assertion by Mr. Loseby that the present legislature does not enjoy the confidence of the public generally because they represent only vested interests may well be true, and-whatever scheme is eventually adopted, it is obviously imperative that the unofficials must be popularly elected. It might well be that the big business houses could be granted representation, but the prime objective is to give the man in the street a say in the conduct of his own affairs.

But just what form popular representation should for the famous battle for the high take is another matter. It is ground beyond Loos. obvious that if a proportionate system were adopted, the Chinese element would overwhelmingly predominate. This would be good or bad, driver was killed by a burst of depending on your point of view, but it would certainly spell the end, in time, of Bri- | sions, etc., and each of the tish rule of Hong Kong, main racial groups. Apart from that, some degree | We cannot expect complete of permanence and stability self-government, but we can would have to be demanded expect a fair measure of confor a person to qualify as a trol over our administration

A view which is gaining Let there be no mistake ground is that each section about it: our opinions will of the community, somehow, be most carefully studied in should be individually repre- Loudon when the time sented-business, the profes- comes.

THE ROYAL MEMOIRS

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF

Wartime Weariness

French's cronics and join the back to headquarters.

An army corps headquarters was closer to the front lines than the Supreme Headquarters, but, as I complained to my father, it

kinds, and I never see anything sloshing in the rain. or go near the front....

and yet saw practically nothing and greatcoats." of the fighting or got any pro-

I shall have to remember the war by the various towns and places far back which were hendquarters of generals I was attached to, of meals, etc.! But I have said enough!...

Kept On Ice Now, I have never been much of a philosopher, and perhaps on that account I was a long time in

The original reason why I was

It was not until May 1915 | shrapnel over the car, Sir John pany on my left had fallen back, | beavy, cumbersome machine, that I managed to shed Sir John French peremptorilly ordered me exposing our left flank, a nasty which was tough to trundle staff of Lieut.-General Sir Only after I had assured him that I was not in the car when First Crops in the Bethune left it some minutes before dia material for reports, inspect-left it some minutes before dia material for reports, and meeting thousands.

| Dualities I myself was wounded; But seizing the hunting horn which I always kept strapped to my belt, I blow a blast which ing material for reports, inspect-left it some minutes before dia my men and...But alas, ing camps, and meeting thousands he rescind the order.

In Confusion At one stage during the battle

still fell short of a young soldier's at a crossroads in a forgotten Somme (once more under Lord bicycle at Sandringham, my Army meeting for "top secret"! trade Ankle-deep in mud, I watched ... As regards myself it's two green divisions go always office work of various during the night, clanking and

Next day these 'two divisions last year of the war. I feel that in later years I broke under murderous German shall ever regret the fact that fire and streamed back in con- Army streaming back from tauban, or any one of a hundred was out so long in North France fusion, throwing away their rifles Caporetto, and at Treviso, stand- French .villages.

discipline ever seen on any battle- force which had rotted his army.

company by company, in ex- And in an observation post atop The war which my generation tended order rifles slung, they the rubble of Langemarck Church fought, and in which more than brenkfast (see advt.) moved into the attack down the I had my closest call, being 1,000,000 Britishers perished, was "backes" and "eggles" and "toasshrapnel-raked hill before Loos auddenly bracketed early one quiet a different proposition—a relent- ties." as unconcerned as if on training morning by two near misses and tess slugging match, contested My Friends

In December General Sir Douglas Halg succeeded Sir John identifying the true nature of my French as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces,

not allowed to fight-that I might | minded Scot became too absorbed | French battery shelled us enthube captured and thus provide the in his strategic planning to worry sinstically in the belief that, we enemy with a valuable hostage- over the safety of a more Prince, were the enemy-a misunder-

AFTER THE WAR was over my public duties as Prince of Wales increased and my_visits

to the slums began to open my eyes to social problems.

that death would claim my good I was under no circumstances to And, needless to say, I got my

But in the midst of all the bat officer, the policing of my the Americans-on the floor of

My generation had a rendezvous as happy, anyway, as it was pos- I have no desire to emphasise

with history, and my whole being sible to be in war. Many of the my obscure, and no doubt super-

insisted that I share the common young officers were my friends. I fluous, role in a great war; yet

what is more, the friends of

my friends at home. You know

to the staff of Major-General great club; and if tinged with on a bicycle. I was constantly

to his brother officers-was a the British Army; our prestige hats honked infantrymen off the

gration, a gentle man in the best | Clearly, the well-established and, even under the best of cir-

sense of the word, deeply proud traditions of the story-book cumstances, were an irritating

of having fulfilled the two ambi- prince would require me to write reminder of the relative comforts

where are all my friends and, of men.

As I wrote my father:-

slaughter of the Western Front, movements in the forward areas the mess at General Pershing's

rejoin the Grenadiers as a com- first lesson in crap-shooting from

knew them from the children's in a manner of speaking my

parties at Marlborourgh House, or education was completed in war.

from Oxford, the Bath Club, and if not exactly as my tutors had

.... I am, very pleased to experience of living under all

join this magnificent Div. kinds of conditions with all sorts

The Guards Division was a But I learned about war chiefly

snobbishness, it was the snobbish- back and forth between various

ness of tradition, discipline, per- headquarters, and although en-

I was happy with the Guards - not from the general himself.

headquarters at Chaumont, though

It was completed not by book

or theory, but through the

Memories

titled to a staff car, I seldom

The enotor-cars of the brass-

road into ditches, splashed mud,

to speak, on ice, against the day for a hard-and-fast directive that light,

West End parties.

what I mean!....'

fection, and sacrifice.

tenth Earl of Cavan-or "Fatty" them-were the shock troops of

Grenadier of my father's gen- was purchased in blood.

Frederick Rudolph Lambart, We-I feel that I was one of used one within our area.

I found it hard to reconcile myself | was relaxed.

to this unique dispensation.

destiny whatever it might be.

At Loos

been in the practice of slipping

up to the front lines on my own,

visiting my friends in the various

Guards regiments, and snatching

proved unnecessary after Septem-

bor 1915, when I was appointed

(later Field-Marshal) Lord Cavan,

commanding the newly formed

being Master of the Hertfordshire

in the midst of the preparations

And even this modest position

close to the battlefield was almost

lost to me by an unfortunate

During the battle when my

if we make our voice heard.

But these surreptitious visits

quick glimpses of the war.

Guards Division.

During this period I had

Manifestly I was being kept, so | never know, but thereafter, except | the battery commander's mess

business! I myself was wounded! through the mud. nothing so dramatic ever happened of people.

officer can have his memories. I of getting around, but they missed I had the job of directing traffic was in Exppt in 1916; on the the point, Just as had my first sentatives of 34 countries are Cavan who had meanwhile been bleycle opened up for me an un- talks, given command of the XIVth expected new world. Corps) all through the infamous Even now, after three decades, to say that even three men could

ing near Lord Cavan, I listened I am amazed when I hear the Then up came the Guards, in with fascination as General

Topping the flaming ridge, was over the lines near Ypres. | tinents. diving to safety as the third hit with savagery and in animal-like

It Taught Me

In a field near the Houthulst Forest I crouched for an hour Whether this cold and high- with the Welsh Guards whilst a had by this time ceased to have or whether it was because of my standing which was happily continuous "needling." I shall removed over a fine dinner at

My brother officers laughed at Yot even an insignificant staff me for preferring this hard way

1916-17 winter, and through Pass- I still meet men who will sud- keep a secret only if two of them chendacle, then in Italy for the dealy say: "The last time I saw were dead.... L saw the routed Italian Second the road to Poperinghe," or Mon-

per idea of what our troops had one of the finest exhibitions of Cadorna cursed Socialism as the talk so casually about global war. with its whirlwind sweeps and you the foam," should find favour My first flight in an airplane rushes across oceans and con-

congestion.

Passchendnele.

I have only to close my eyes to see once more those awful charred battlefields; miles and miles of duckboards winding across a sea of mud; columns of heavily laden men trudging up to the front: columns of men trudging back, their vitality gone, their eyes dead.

I remember the blood-stained shreds of khaki and tartan; the ground grey with corpses; mired horses struggling as they drowned in shellholes.

My being a staff officer did not make me immune to the combat soldier's fatalism. On the Somme ill in 1916, watching the Guards move up to the attack, I had burned with desire to be with thom:---

"Oh! to be fighting with those grand fellows and not sitting back here doing so little as compared to them who are sacrificing their lives! There could be no fines death and de one was spared, how proud one would feel to have been through it....." But after seeing the great

offensives begin with optimism and valour, then fizzle out into nothingness from sheer loss life and human exhaustion, I in time shared the weariness and way he says it. cynicism of the front line. By Passchendaele, a year later,

the general disillusionment. endlessly repented scenes carnage-not to mention several narrow escapes of my own-had done their work.

"Dear Papa,

At big push is on toward the Steenebeck River and Langemarck village. ... What the ground must be like tonight shudder to think, and we have completely obliterated all roads West of Pilckem by shell fire ...

"I'm writing this in the office as I'm on watch, or night-duty, as they call it, and it's very cold Forces had met their initial reand damp, and still pouring in verse in 1914. My mind had alsheets, the rain making a depressing 'pattering' noise on the tin roof of the hut!

The telephone is ringing fairly often, so I don't suppose I shall get much sleep tonight.

How about a few castellated

battlements along the new Great Wall in Nathan Road? Not only would it increase the seathetic beauty of this monumental work, but on those special security manocuvres days, the dauntless 75 (who have been screened) could then parade up and down the parapet pecking about for autworsive types like hotel residents.

Can't Mandrake whisper "Queen Eb-" to those Unofficials of ours?

So now We hear that 700 tebre-

To think our grandmothers used

liable to be impounded.

That Swiss beer toast, "I give with our local Caledonians.

If you don't like "Smokies" for

Strange luminous objects are

when 1.000 British fell the reported shooting at high speed first day on the Somme; the across the U.S. skies. Probably slaughter went on at Arras and just the world's biggest long-range

When you see saucers you are liable to be in your cups.

Soviet cracks down on jive. True Reds renounce the munba. And tangos are taboo. Such forms of fascist bunnyhuge Good party men eschew. Joe Stalin loves not jitterbugs, Nor, when he's near, do you! A cautious comrade always. will

Such wrongdoing be wary at Low terpsicherean tricks which Become the proletariat. Let decadent democracles

Adore such dervish cults. In figure wallz and polks free The Leninite exults. For should his feet . forgetful To foreign steps inferior,

They'll lead him very far away To somewhere in Siberial Actor wants to be pilot. To no from mumming to humming?

When Count Sforza mentions "Abyssinia," it always sounds like "goodbye" to the Ethiopians-the

The amount these Shanghat suckers sink in "Fairypools" is certainly fantantastic ...

What warlord who has bollered "Mayday" so often is not looking forward to this one?

in combat; one does appreciate their combat when one has been forward and seen what it's like in the line now! The nearest thing possible to hell, whatever Armistice Day found me

Corps at Mons, where the British ready begun to turn to other World Copyright reserved. Re-

major attached to the Canadian

production, even partially; in any language, strictly prohibited. But how thankful I am to Exclusive rights in Hong Kong think I am not living forward by "China Mail." tonight and am sitting back here! (To be Continued on Monday)

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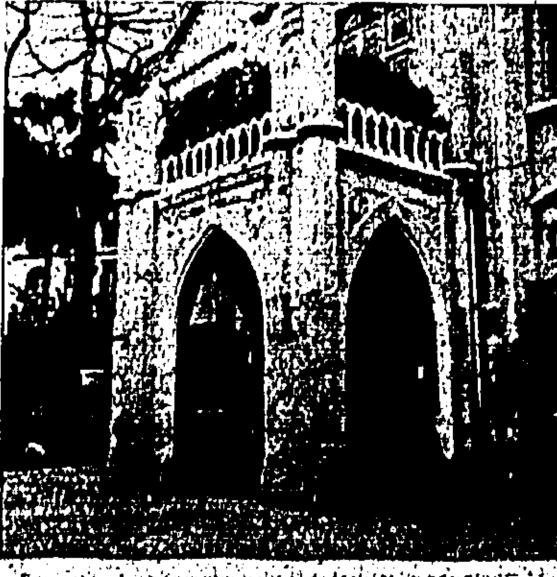
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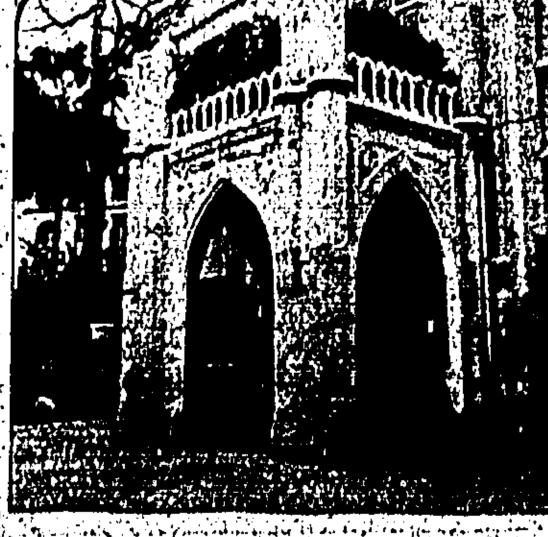
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tions of his life, commanding the at this point: It was on the of staff life.

Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answee is in Page







DRASTIC RELAXATION OF RESTRICTIONS

PACIFIC **GROUPING PROPOSED**

New York, April 13. An American expert on Pacific affairs believes the United States should encourage rearen and South East Asia.

This should be done in addition to utilished the United Na**tions as** a bulwark to dependent | peoples and to those just emerging from a status of dependency, tribute more to the general

This recommendation was made by Rupert Emerson, professor of government at Harvard Univerity. Professor Emerson served several years in the United States Deist on American territories and island possessions,

Professor Emerson concedes that there is some danger of Pacific prouplings turning into new imperial alliances remote from indigenous control. He ndded, however:

"There is a real possibility that If they are intelligently developed they may serve as highly useful centres of mutual stimulation and information and perhaps even come to be the nuclear centres for joint administration of matters common to several separate jurisdictions.

"The real measure of states. manship on the part of the United States will be so to shape its policies and guide its actions as to make it in escapably evident that it is not acting in hostility to the Soviet Union and that it seeks co. operation wherever co-operation can be secured.

things to come, but the need for prohibited major stands suspiciously aloof."- tors, vanadium, important as United Press.

CHANGES ITAX PASSED

London, \April 13. All changes in Britain's national finance proposed under the Budget of Sir Stafford mons today.

troduced last year, there was no panied by publication of the rediscussion, and most of them port of an ECA Committee headpassed without challenge. The ed by Dr. George M. Humphrey, first proposal to be challenged, by Cleveland industrialist, which rethe Liberals, was the one reducing cently surveyed German industhe Excise Duty on beer iby a try. penny a pint, but it was approved by 369 votes to 13.

The proposal to raise the price of a box of matches by a halfpenny was carried, against Con- clude 32 in the steel industry, 88 requires. servative opposition, by 277 votes wood working plants, 32 chemical 19 137 --- Reuter.

FRAUD RING IN SHANGHAI

 Shanghai, April 14. members of an international fraud changed, however, at 11,100,000. and extertion ring given short prison sentences for attempting to priest last February.

months. Other members of the with post-war efforts of the three gang drew sentences ranging up Western Allies to treat Germany to 18 months,—Associated Press. as an economic whole.

Washington, April 14. The United States, Britain and France yesterday rounded out their plans to revive Western Germany by lifting or relaxing restrictions on shipbuilding and numerous other industries.

Ignoring Soviet Russia, the three Western powers ruled at the same time that 159 plants previously marked for removal from the country as reparations shall be retained to add to Germany's productive capacity.

gional groupings in the Pacific The announced purposes are: 1-To speed the day when the 45,000,000 Germans in the Western occupation zones will be self-supporting, and

The revised shipbuilding ruling

permits Western Germany to build cargo vessels and tankers

up to 7,200 gross tons and with

The Potsdam celling was 1,500

In addition, the Germans now i

may acquire from abroad up t

to 100,000 gross tons of tankers

with a top speed of 14 knots,

and 300,000 tens of dry cargo

ships of not more than 12 knots

speed and 7,200 tons size.

Many Restrictions

building capacity is being cut

back by the removal of seven

A ceiling of 85,000 tons unnually

badly battered by wartime bomb-

ing and since have been drawn

tions.-Associated Press.

two years or more.

a maximum speed of 12 knots.

2—To enable them to con-European recovery.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, followed up the announcement with assurances partment of Interior as a special- that the proposed new German Government will have considerable latitude in business and other dealings abroad.

> He issued a statement saying the proposed new Government will have power to operate Its own foreign policies and foreign trade subject only to a veto in specific instances.

Yesterday's announcement on industry and reparations removals resulted from the general agreeconstal fleet has been rehabilitatment on post-war Germany reached here last week by Mr. Acheson and the British French Foreign Ministers. overall settlement also included the offer of limited self-government and the proposed shift of is put on the production of prithe Western zones from military to civilian control. all the industries removed from

Still Banned

Under the terms of a detailed agreement announced here and on in many instances for repara- the Chinese Government from the "The repetition in the Pacific of by the military governors at opposition between the United Frankfurt, the Western Germans States and the Soviet Union were told they may now resume which has developed elsewhere production-under varying rewould be a tragic portent of evil strictions—in these previously securing some degree of unity in aluminium, ball bearings, shipa divided world may force action building, light machine tools, even though the Soviet Union synthetic ammonia, heavy tracsteel alloy, and commercial radle transmitting equipment.

> Remaining under the Allied ban almed at keeping Germany arms, ammunition and implements of war, synthetic petrol and oil, synthetic rubber, magnesium and radio-active materials.

The removal of 159 plants from Cripps, Chancellor of the Ex- the reparations list was disclosed chequer, were approved indivi- in a separate announcement by dually by the House of Com- the State Department and Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Under a reformed procedure in- Administrator. It was accom-

Steel Plants

plants and seven in the non-ferrous metal industry. Five pro- leign Office Under-Secretary, said duce crude steel and will increase in answer to questioners in the the nominal steel making capacity House of Commons that he could of Western Germany by 165,000 tons beyond the present overall capacity of 13,300,000 tons a year. The limitation on actual produc-An American was among five tion in any year remains un-

By their latest move, the Westextert US\$50,000 from a Belgian ern Allies set aside some of the has been helpful and I do not mic Co-Operation Administration, position that there was no alter- think the present situation calls He is Jimmy Goodheem, native in view of Soviet Russia's for any change," he said.—Unit- ment after six hours of discus-Goodheem was sentenced to two continuing refusal 'to go along ed Press.

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ATOMIC . BOMBING FROM UK

New York, April 13, Technical facilities for the United States Air Force to carry out atomic bombardment have been prepared in Britain, the London correspondent of the "New York Times" said today. These facilities exist as part of an Integrated Anglo - American plan for do-operation in Western European defence, he claimed.

mit can be taken for granted that the United States has not stored atomic bombs in Britain, and she has not divulged atomic secrets to any foreign Government.

"European experts say that If war were to break out in Europe tomorrow, the American Air Force could move into action in a matter of hours, conspicuously assisted in reaching its targets by the facilities the British Government has put at its disposal," the correspondent added. -Router.

Silver Dollars For China

Shanghai, April 14. Nevertheless, Germany's ship-Four million Australian silver dollars and some 250,000 ounces of gold bullion arrived here yesmajor yards, and the Allies terday to bolster Nationalist stipulated that no ocean-going vessels may be built until the China's backing for the inflated Gold Yuan currency.

ed—a task expected to require The Australian dollars will be melted down for the coining of The relaxed limitations on Chinese dollars, according other industries are similarly Chinese press reports which said hedged about with restrictions. that they were contracted by the Central Bank of China from the Australian Government before the

mary aluminium. The output of war The imported silver dollars are the prohibited list will be curbed | said to have a fineness superior to by limited facilities, which were that of the Chinese coin. The gold bullion, from America, is part of the purchase made by

United States.—Reuter.

COMPROMISE AID BILL READY FOR APPROVAL

Washington, April 14. disarmed are the production of Congress is expected to give final approval today -12 days after the target date-to the compromise bill authorising U.S.\$5,430,000,000 for the European Recovery Programme during the next 15 months.

FORCE TO REMAIN

London, April 13. Government spokesman today sald the British force at the Transjordan ports of Akaba will remain there at the present The plants to be retained in | strength as long as the situation

> Mr. Chistopher Mayhew, Fornot agree that withdrawal of the British Akaba garrison could contribute to the general Palestine peace settlement at the present time.

House, and Senate leaders industries." have expressed confidence the ed by both Houses before they quit for the Easter holiday.

The final version was completed last night by the Joint Conference Committee which adjusted takings, appears to have solid the differences between the two union support. bills approved by the two chambers. It would authorise Marshall Plan spending of US\$5,430,000,000 between now and June 30, 1950. However, the actual money must be appropriated in separate legislation and the total may be re-

The compromise also provided that government would furnish up to US\$150,000,000 in additional funds to guarantee the convertibility, into dollars of investments and earnings of private individuals who put money into approved projects. The guarantees would apply only to investments "I think their presence there up to a limit fixed by the Econo-The conferees reached agree-

sion.—United Press.

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REACTIONS TO PLANS FOR NATIONALISATION

London, April 13: Trade union support for Labour's new nationalisation proposals, announced in the party's draft programme for next year's general election, seem assured, but not without much further discussion and bargaining in the Labour Movement.

The first reactions in trade union quarters are for from unanimous. In some cases the new Labour programme does not go as far with nationalisation as some unions desire. In the case of Insurance, it goes further than they contemplated.

bring the varying schools of opinion among the management thought into agreement and the if Labour returns to power. All annual Trades Union Congress in September will show how far the dissidents have been able to Tate and Lyle, Lord Lyle said: win support for more radical "I shall do everything in my measures than those now pro- power to oppose nationalisation."

The first meeting in April 22 will be between members of the Labour Party Executive and lenders of the National Federation of Insurance Workers, which claims 42,000 employees in insurance companies due for State control.

The Federation opposed nationalisation until January when, at a special conference, it adopted a non-committal attitude, until the Labour Party defined its proposals. After meeting Labour leaders and getting more details of their intentions, the Federation will call a conference next month to decide its attitude.

The National Amalgamated Union of Insurance workers are employees of _ the Co-operative Insurance Society. These workers, numbering 11,000, favour nationalisation.

Industry are equally divided. Less than a third of the 280,000 workers in the industry are in unions and they are split between the Transport and General Workers and the Municipal and General Workers Unions and the smaller Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers and Chemical Workers Union.

Shipbuilding

tion, the two smaller unions hal, #upport ... talk.

hold its hand on the nationalisa- where the new Chinese Governtion of shipbuilding also falls ment has selected him to be short of the attitude of trade Foreign Minister. Dr. Foo said unionists in the industry. The yesterday that he has not decided Confederation of Shipbuilding whether to accept the post.and Engineering Unions wants United Press. nationalisation, not simply of shipbuilding but of all "marine

A spokesman said today that compromise would be accept- he expects an early meeting to consider representations to the Labour Party Executive. The nationalisation of sugar manufacture and refining, of cement and of water under-

The discussions will try to There is no difference of

BRITISH PACT WITH PORTUGAL

Lisbon, April 13. A British-Portuguese finan cial and commercial agreement for the current year will probably be signed tomorrow.

The agreement will replace the three-year old agreement which expires tomorrow.

Last year Britain sent. £241-000,000 worth of goods to Portugal, which gave a 'favourable trade balance of £20 million Portugal last month placed "in temporary ban on all British im-Trade unions in the chemient ports except coal, iron and steel

DR. FOO SEES MR. ATTLEE

London, April 18 Dr. Foo Ping-chang, formar Chinese Ambassador to Moscow paid a 15-minute countery cal today on the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee. Dr. Fob The two big general unions accompanied by the Chipese Ame oppose immediate nationalisa- bassador to London, Cheng Tien-

The former Ambassador is an The Labour Party's decision to route from Moscow to Nanking,

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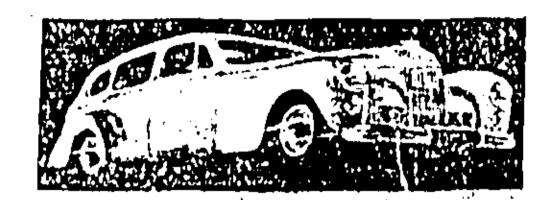
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FIELD OF SMALL

Amorgst the record number of visitors to the Earls Court motor exhibition were many who felt that the new Morris Minor stole the show.

It certainly aroused tremendous interest, and while the present trend among rival manufacturers is towards increased engine sizes, there yet remains a big field for a really good and modern small car which is still an "eight."

The test report on this impor-tant 1949 model must be regarded might suggest that this lack of as very much of a composite "nap" in the highest gear was a attair—not merely in that it remajor disadvantage, but experipresents the agreed views of ence proves that it is not so several drivers, but also because because plenty of extra punch is it is based on big mileages total- so willingly on call if the gearbox ling considerably more than a thousand in two distinct cars.

Everyone who drove either of the cars agreed that the Minor is n very good 8 h.p. car indeed.

There can be no pretence that It approaches perfection, but it is a car which please both driver and passengers, and which will almost exactly fulfil the requirements of tens of thousands of motorists abroad—there has been nothing like it offered in the ecoucmy car class previously.

The performance figures are so exceptionally good, especially in regard to the combination of rapid acceleration through the gears with notable economy, that there is no doubt that they will be regarded with suspicion in certain quarters.

It is only by the smallest of margins that the Morris Minor fails to be the most economical post-war car tested.

Its figures have only been bettered, however, by slower and smaller cars which, meritorious though they were, attained low weight through very sparse furn-

A consumption of 61 m.p.g. at 20 m.p.h. represents the extreme low. of dawdling, but 50 m.p.g. can certainly be obtained by the gentle driver.

Even the less economical of the two test cars which was frankly very remarkable safe handing multi-branch exhaust take-off with unique in its line. "off colour" could not quite be characteristics. dragged down to 40 m.p.g., covering 508 miles of performance test. ing 508 miles of performance test. On the straight there is coming and really hasty travel at an pleto stability, yet there is also average of 40.5 m.p.g.

contribute to the economy of running which this car features, and also make for very effortless fast cruising on open roads.

steady 50 m.p.h., which speed leaves a pleasant reserve of power for hill-climbing, but if more speed is used and long distances are covered at more than m.p.h. averages the car does not protest or hint that it is being over-driven.

Gears To Be Used

On the debit side, the high axle ratio gives top-gear acceleration of only moderate briskness.

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in used, and because a compact, well sprung and very controllable car is surprisingly soldom slowed by road conditions.

The engine is not entirely slient, but such noise as it makes can fairly be described as a contented hum. The gearbox however, is entirely silent, as judged from inside the car, even at third gear speeds approaching 50 m.p.h.

Indirect ratios have apparently lazy driver, who is not encouraged to start from rest in second gear; the gear change is pleasantly smooth and requires little effort, although we felt that a rather longer lever would have been more convenient.

Qualities going to make up road-worthiness are the really striking characteristics of the

It is easy to excuso suspension shortcomings on a small car as resulting from small dimensionsthe Minor certainly is small in overall dimensions, but it nevertheless contrives to offer a magnifleently level ride, the springs tending slightly towards firmness but yet giving really effective shock insulation at high speeds or

Exceptional Stability

- Comfort has been allied

quiel: response to the steering on corners: brisk negotiation of a Reasonably high gear ratios cross-roads roundabout is simply a matter of right-wrist movement. with no need to use two hands on the wheel.

While it would not be accurate all except rear track, with that of to say that there is no roll on corners, the amount is astonishingly small, even if the car is pushed to the limit—a limit at which many sports models would have to give best to this little touring car.

Ino chassis used is identical, in propeller-shaft, differential and bevel housing unit mounted solld in brief, comprises a pair of channel-section side members, running horizontally and pleased for lightness.

Ino chassis used is identical, in propeller-shaft, differential and bevel housing unit mounted solld on a fabricated bridge, and short half-shafts with two universals apiece.

Fears Discounted

By giving it a non-standard contouring car.

Perhaps the most sensitive tests prise one unit, for the 18-gauge of riding qualities are for a pas- aluminium alloy panels clothe a

By the former test, the Minor is a fraction too firmly sprung to score the highest marks, but by high rating even while covering wheel-base is seven feet one inch, an astonishing distance within an the front track four feet one inch



Newcomer

The Morris Minor, newcomer into the field of small cars, is achieving great popularity among motorists.

been well chosen except for five Having founded their fortunes on 1/2-litre racing, a field in which the aspirant is constantly haunted by the spectre of excess weight, it is not surprising that the Cooper Car Co., Ltd. should have brought a well-developed sense of powerweight values to the construction of a twoseater sports car.

In general characteristics the newcomer appears to as the open-bodied Cistalias and Simcas, for (1,203 c.c.) fitted to the prototype was, of

the Cooper is nine cwt; as to avail- than the 1-litre racing car. departures from standard consist first Cooper road car ever built of the substitution of two horizon- (earlier there was a flyweight twotal S.U. carburettors, with open scater with Triumph twin motor intakes, for a single downdraught cycle engine), the forward postto instrument, and the fitting of a tioning of the engine makes the car

lenient curves. These changes might perhaps chassis, suitable positioning of the enhance the normal output (34-5 sent in relation to the rear axie has b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m.) by five or enabled the compact Vauxhall ensix h.p. But it is emphasised that gine-gear box unit to be comfortother makes of engine are also ably accommodated without excesunder consideration, one of them giving more than twice the power | Astern of the three-speed synof that tentatively installed

One Unit Body and frame in effect com-

senger to write and sleep in the skeleton of strip steel formers welded to the main chassis chan-

The Burman steering gives the same ratio as the racing cara-1% the latter test it gained a very turns from lock to lock. Tho and rear track four feet 114 inch

owe its inspiration to Continental designs such the overall dimensions and weight are quite radically slight, while the Vauxhall Ten engine course, never designed for startling output.

To be specific, the dry weight of |-about 134 inch wider at the back able power, the only under-bonnet | Although this is not strictly the

Despite the shortness of the

sive fore or aft overhang.

chromesh gear box the transmis-The chassis used is identical, in slon system comprises an open

By giving it a non-standard contour, the Vauxhall gear lever is brought conveniently close to the 16in diameter steering wheel. In Britain, where, so far as actual or projected production enterprises are concerned, the downscaling in weight and size of sporting cars has proceeded more cautiously than abroad, there may be a disposition to impute frailty to any, passenger vehicle which weighs as little as nine cwt while exerting not far short of 40 b.h.p.

Such fears, however, may be discounted when it is realised that this same Cooper chassis has shown itself strong enough for the 80 h.p. plus of the big J.A.P. racing twin, a unit which, moreover, must obviously do its work far more lumpily than a four.

The makers believe, on the basis of a hit-and-miss measurement method, that the maximum speed with a flat acreen and the present gearing exceeds 85 m.p.h., which, In view of the moderate rolling resistance and frontal area, is probably feasible. Be that as it may, three im-

portant characteristics were inimensely impressive.

First, the effortless exuberance of the. acceleration; second, the hairling accuracy of the high-gearpower, and third, the flatness of the all-independent springing.

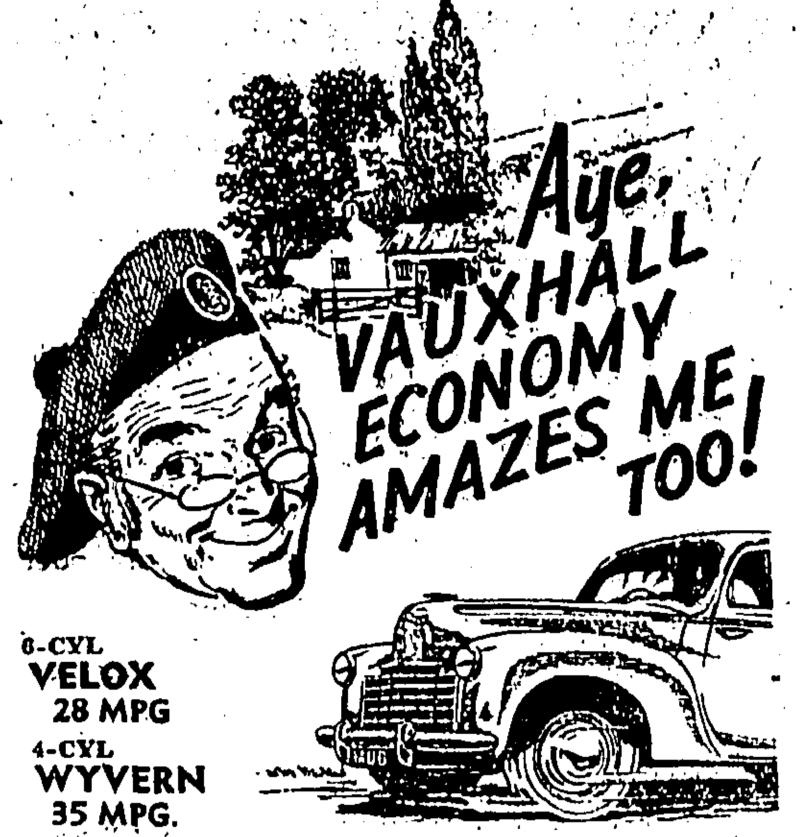
Some small sacrifice in the latter respect must result when the system is stiffened by recambering or the addition of an extern leaf in each spring, for at present; the suspension deflects excessively.

ROAD SAFETY

At a joint meeting of the Institute of Automobile Assessors, Midland Centre, and the Birming-ham Insurance Institute recently road safety was discussed.

A. G. Douglas Clease, Associate Editor of The Autocom paragraphs

Editor of The Autocar, remarked that there is a tendency to regard the problem as primarily caused by vehicle drivers, rather than all classes of road users. He pointed out that road accidents were not unknown before the advent of the internal combustion engine, and that there were many other contributory factors: for example, had road surfaces, particularly where there were train tracks. On two occasions within the last fow days he had seen cyclists akid and fall on train tracks two secidents which had nothing to do with motor vehicles.



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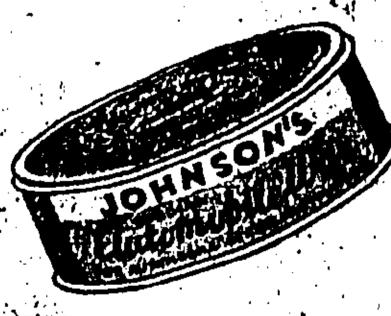
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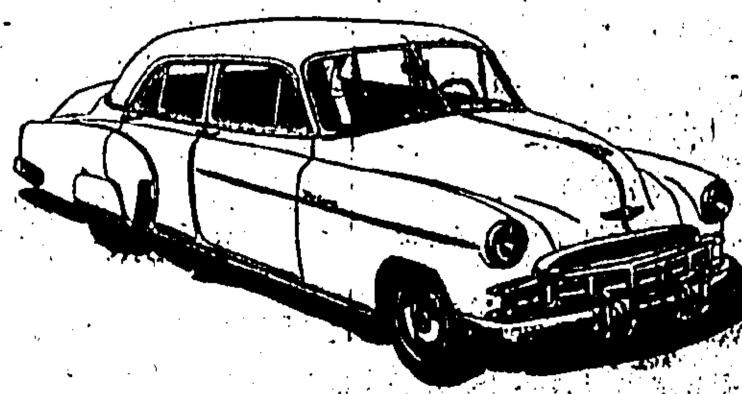




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A rond.

A dragon.

One road.

Tired. Weary, Fatigued.

During the whole Journey.

Can gd over. Passable.

As he had no money, (there-

He had no shoes, only a pair

He continued to wear the socks

and returned home on foot.

He begged for food to cat as

He had walked for a few

He wanted to come over to

harhour and couldn't come

He saw there were many things

for sale in Kowloon.

He was tired and hungry.

He sat on the pavement.

Everybody passing by glanced

(To be continued)

of worn out socks.

he walked along.

He arrived at Kowloon.

Hong Kong.

weeks.

fore) it was necessary to go-

To cross the harbour.

To travel on foot

To come over

Can come over.

To go over-

The sea.

Lesson 30 (1)

Vocabulary:

184. (lo) _aloh (lung) loong

(hoi) hoy2 187. (kwooi) "gwooi

Place name: (3) Gau² Loong.

Combinations:

21. Yuti teeoo loh.

Yut! _loh. Yuti Joh. yuti Joh. .

23. Haang aloh.

24. Gwaw^a ,lai.

25. Gwawa huit. 26. Gwaw¹ duk¹ Jai.

27. Gwaw' duki huii 28. Gwaw hoy!

A Story: (Continued) 64. "Kur vunt-"wai "moh tseen*

> Shaw - yee yeeoo _haang-_loh Kui moh haaye. gdaan-shai gyau dui!

lann mut. "Kui jeuk"- jue dui!

thaang- $_3$ loh faan 1 ook 1 kav Kui yuti- loh haang,

yuti-loh huti yeh shik. Kui haang-jawⁱ gay² gaw^a "lai-baai³

gomb- nov. "Kui "lai-doh" Gau²-

"Kui seung" gwaw"- lai Heung^tgong^s.

"Kui "moh iseen² gwaw". He had no money to cross the ,m gwaw^a-duk¹-, lai.

72. "Kui tai²-geen" Gau²-Loong gyau hoh² daw¹ gyeh

73. Kui seung² maaye yeh He wanted to buy something "daan-"hai "moh tseen².

Kui yau gwooi ayau _toh-_ngaw. Kui "tsaw hai² gaaye¹-

been Gaw³-gaw³- yun ,haang-

gwaw¹ doh! tai²-"hah "kui.

Scare At Windsor Castle Windsor, April 13.

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The police threw a corden round the town of Windsor tonight after a short circult in a burgiar alarm at Windson Castle, the residence of the Royal Family, had caused the alarm to go off.

His Majosty is at present at the Royal Lodge, Windsor, where he is spending Easter. When the alarm sounded, Police Headquarters at Scotland Yard and the local Berkshire police put a combined emergency scheme into operation. Passengers at local rallway stations and in buses, and people leaving Windsor in private cars, were questioned and their identity cards checked.

When the fault in the aform was detected, the police were withdrawn.—Rou-

counterpart of Shanghai in Com-

munist China, for indications of

the likely commercial policy of

they will have to trade if they

decide to carry on in this coun-

Chinese Hit

The majority of foreign firms

are at present just dabbling in

but Chinese Industries have

been hard hit by the shrinkage

in the size of their domestic

markets through. Communist

With official approval, how

A start in a small way has

already been made with the

For the time being Tientsin is

mercial centre, with the Com-

munist authorities reported to be

Much Optimism

the Communists.

conquest.

enough business to keep "alive."

the Communists, under whom

Shanghal, April 13. Foreign trade in Nationalist China has probably sunk to the lowest level in the past quarter of a contury as a result of runaway inflation and the uncertain political situation.

Official exports statistics for the week ending April 2, showed that shipments of China produce totalled only US\$1,231,350, including commodities under Government control or aid amounting to US\$216,364.

"lowest record this year" and covered exports of bristles, woodoil, furs and skins, vegetable oils, ten, straw hats, hog casings, feathers, woollen and rilk yarns, fresh and preserved were virtually limited to ECA Geneva Trade Treaty. eggs, cotton manufactures, wool shipments of cotton, flour and The three Scandinavian counand woellen products and silk rice. manufactures,

Customs Union For Scandinavia Annecy, April 13.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark today told the 35-nation Tariff Conference here that This figure is described as the 1. For the first quarter of this they are planning a Scandinayear exports from Shanghai vian Customs Union.

totalled US\$31,876,720 including The object of the conference, commodities under Government the broadest effort yet made to control or aid totalling US\$15.- reduce world tariff barriers, is to admit 11 more nutions, including Imports during the same period | Sweden and Denmark, to the 1947

tries timed their uniform lariff With the future still most plan announcement to coincide uncertain, the butiness world with the opening of the threein Shanghai, commercial capi- months' negotiations to obtain tal of Nationalist China, is tariff concessions from the newly generally adopting a "watchful acceding countries. These would waiting" attitude. While marking match the concessions already time before the almost inevitable granted to one another by the original signatories. advent of Communist rule, it has its eyes glued on Tientsin, the

The Scandinavian Union would be the fourth to be included within the Geneva Trade and Tariff Freaty. The others are the Benelux Union, the projected Franco-Italian Customs Union and the new customs union between South Africa and Southern Rhodesla.—

xist doctrines, will not accept outside direction, and will follow the time-honoured tradition of compromise or the middle road. "Those of us whose life work

is in China, look on those conflicting views with some attention, and find that there are good reasons for taking the view of the optimistic side. Realists

"Chinese are realists. They recognise a good bargain and are amongst the best traders in the world. And the Communista are a business-like crowd. Consider their military prowess and efficiency. They took over, about three years ago, a certain amount of Japanese military equipment left behind by the Russians in openly promoting barter trade Manchuria. Against that the Nationalist Army had all the equipment furnished by the U.S.A. during and after the war. The This has created a favourable Communists had no air force, no impression among trading circles mercantile marine or navy, very here. As the quarterly review of little artillery and no armoured The China Engineers Limited, one i vehicles. Yet, contrary to all exof the leading British firms in pectations, they conquered the this part of the world, says, the country. If they display the majority of businessmen are op- same efficiency in their economic timistic regarding the policy of affairs as they have done in their military actions, we can take it "Some people say that Chinese for granted that they will have Communists are not different the good sense of adopting a forfrom others and that they will eign policy which will ensure the act as they have done in Cen- goodwill and assistance from the

enterprise, whether Chinese or need." Voyage to Nan Dickinson, Susan foreign," the review said. "These There is little chance of trade Howard, Peter Gregory and "Bee pessimists are in the minority, picking up in Shanghal-which The majority optimistically think means Nationalist China-until 8.30 p.m.-A Programme of Music with that Chinese Communists are the political situation is clarified. Helfetz (Violin), Solomon (Pinho) Chinese first and Communist Under present circumstances few second, that they have no interest | merchants are willing to commit whatsoever in any political creed, themselves to any considerable

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12,30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m. - Andre Kostelanets and hi Orchestra. 1.00 p.m. Songs by John McHugh (Tener)

1,15 p.m . News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m. "Music For You. 2.00 p.m -- A Programme of Continuous

2,49 pro.=... Requiem ! (Brohms) With 🚾 Hans Hotter (Baritone). Schmarzkopf (Soprano), Viennese Choir and Vienna Philliarmonic Orchesten, conducted by Herbert Von Karajan bna 1.00 p.m. World

(London Itelay),

4.15 p.m.so"Up for the Cup" (London Relay). The Story of Football and the Football Association Chailenge Cup. Written by H.C. Clifford, 4.45 p.m .- "Strings with Winger" (ORBS) The Melachrino Strings with Millicent Phillips and Wiffred Barnes-(Vocal),

5,15 p.m.-Woodwind. \$,30 p.m. -Service of Meditation for Good Fridny (London Relay) From the Chapel of Rings College, London. Conducted by the Dean, Canon. Eric Abbott. With Music by the Kings College Singers, Under the Direction of the Rev. Harold Last. 6,00 0.m.-"Have You Rend" (BBCTS) "Gullivers Travels" by Gordon Glover, from the Story by Jonathan

6.15 p.m .- Music for Children. 5.30 p.m .- Harry Horlick and his Orchestra play some tangoes and 6.45 p.m.-Kentucky Minstrels,

7.00 p.m.-"Music (Studio) Classical Request Programme presented by Yvanno 8.00 p.m.-World News and News An

alysis, (London Relay) 8.15 p.m .- A Good Friday Reading by Clifford Davies, (Studio) 8.30 pm .- "Grand Hotel." (BBCTS) Albert Sandler and the Palm Court

Orchestra with Edward Reach p.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (London Rolayi. 0.10 p.m .- Cyrll Maude in "Grumpy" by Hornee Hockes and T. Wigney Percyval, Adapted for Breadensting | by Cynthia Pughe, (BBCTS).

19.05 p.m.—Seventecoth and Eighteenth Century Plano Music played by Dennia Mathews. Stols (ORI(S) With Margariti Anton and his Orchestra.

10.30 p.n.....Composer Cavalcade: · Robert Eaves, John Lewis, Harry-Hudson. Randell Stevens, Mal Bacon and 11.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel, (London) '1.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

7.54 n.m. -Programme Summury 8.00 n.m. - World and Home News from Britain (London Relay). 8.16 a.m. - "Morning Melody". With Favourites from the Films.

omorrow

9.3' n m .- "Time for Mbile" Midland Light Orchestra (IIICTS). 10.60 n.m.—Hing and Bob Crowby in old try. Favouritee. 19,30 a.m. - Rawles and Landauers Plane

10.45 n.m. -Old Fashioned Dances played by Harry Davidson and His Orches-11,00 a.m.-The Concert Hour, 12.00 p.m .- "Bundstand" . Band of H.M. Grenndler Guarda (BSCTS).

12.30 p.m. - Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m - "Sweet Berenade" ; . . Yorke and His Concert Orchestra ever, negotiations are being pushwith Paula Green and Steve Coned for the full resumption of way (BRCTS). trade between Red and National-1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report en ist Chinn in the near future.

Antiouncements. 1,25 p.m .- Light Variety with Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. 2.00 p.m .- Light Orchestral Selections.

barter of Shanghai flour for North China coal, but it is hoped 2.35 p.m .- The Henry Wood Promennds to extend this trade shortly to Concert (Part 1) (BBCTS): BBC other items. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bir Adrian Roult; Bir Malcolm Bargent and Stanford Robinson providing a serious rival to 4.00 p.m .- World News and News Analy- | Shanghai as China's main comels (London Relay). 1.15 p.m.—"The Gay Ninetics" with Frank

Luther, Zora Layman and the Century Quartet. l with abroad.. 4.35 p.m.—"Dawns of Marriage", A West Country Comedy by Charles Lee 5.00 p.m.—Chopla: "Les Sylphides"-

Hallet ... London Philharmonic Or-5.30 p.m.—Composer Cavalende". Music of Hongy Carmichnel (ORBS) 6.00 p.m.-"Unit Requests": Linda Cater Calling-Marine Craft Section, Kat-Tak (Studio).

7.00 p.m.-"Variety Bandbox" from the Golders Green Hippodrome, Landon 7.20 p.m.--London Studio Melodica. and His Orchestri Mantovani

(BBCTS) 8,00 p.m.-World News and News Analyals (London Relay). 8.15 p.m.-"Saturday Round-Up" ...

and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sarp.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (Lon- that they will not pursue Mar- extent.—Reuter.

don Relayl. 0.10 p.m .- "Ring up the Curtain" ... Excerpts from Verdl's "La Traviata" with Elizabeth Schwarzkopf (Soprano), Murray Dickie (Tenor). BRC Theatre Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr (BRCTS). 9.55 p.m.—"I Remember" by Frank Swinnerton, J.M. Barrie and "The

Young Visitors" (BBCTS), 10.00 p.m .- "Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddie Guzman and His Orchestra. from the Ritz Ballroom. Vocal: Corn Ballecer, 0.30 p.ni.-- "The Twelve Found Look" by J.M. Barrie, Adapted for Broadcasting by Gordon Gildard (BBCTS). 10.55 p.m.--Music for Danging, With

Tony Martin as Guest Artist,

11.30 p.m.--Weather Rebort and Cluse

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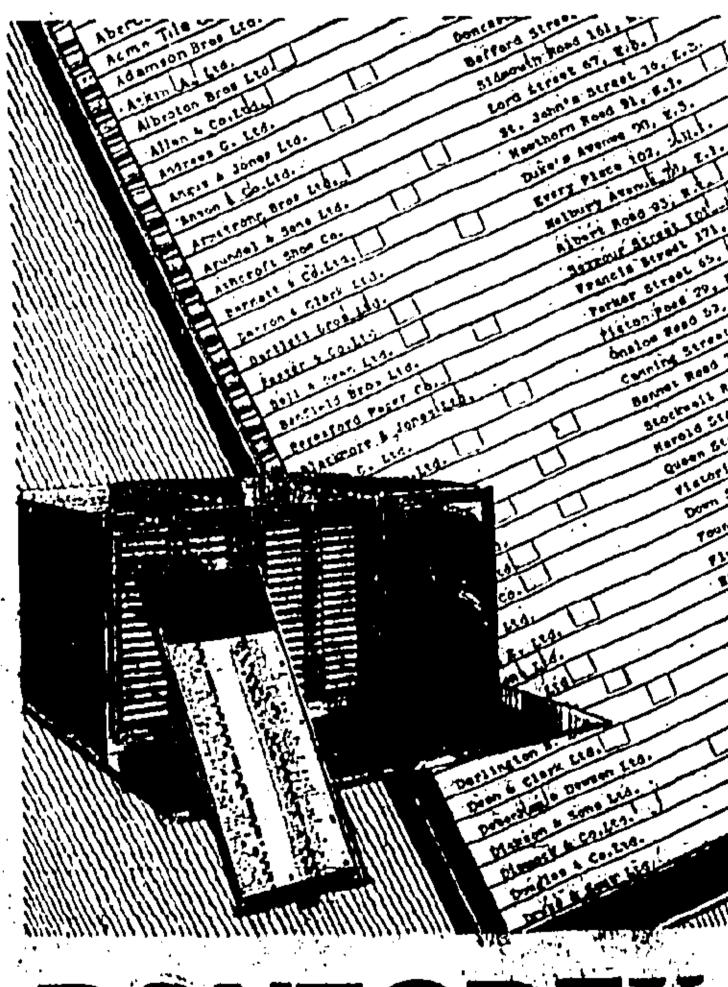
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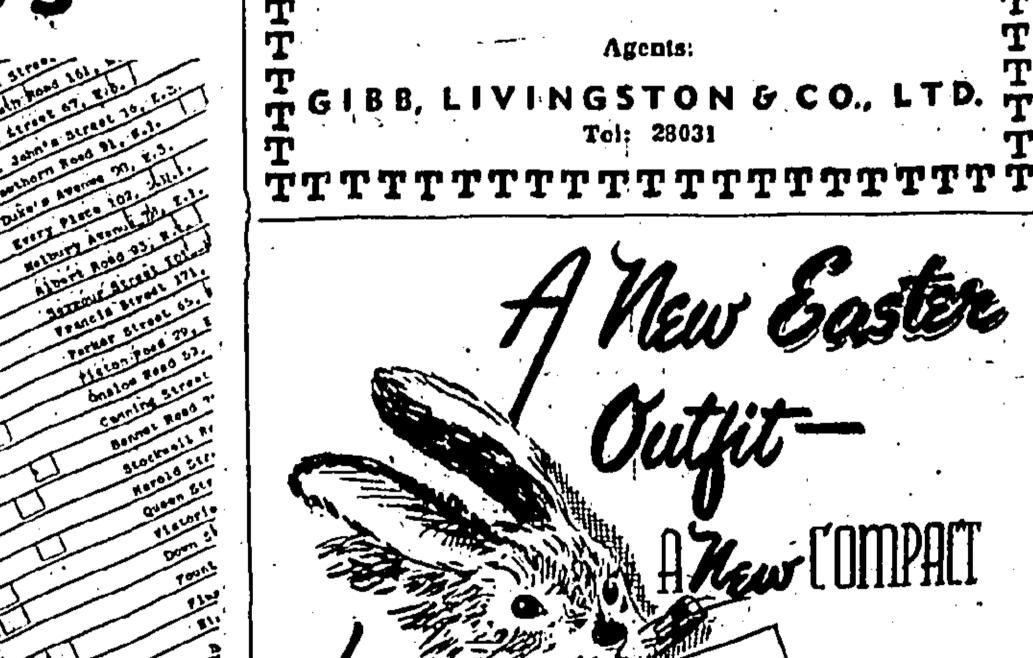
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Russian Lieutenant - Colonel our armed forces and our militar, Gregory Tokaev, former assistant equipment are better than those professor at the Zhukovsky mili- anywhere abroad, but this Is tary aviation academy in Moscow, absolute lie. Here, too, we are He advised Russians "to think it lagging for behind. All of these

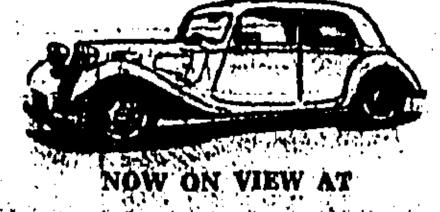
munist Party worker for 11 years, whole of our people should think walked out on Russia after the them over, No one else will de

AMERICA TO AID CHINA REFUGEES Shanghal, April 14.

An American aid agreement which will provide food, shelter and clothing for 240,000 refugees in 13 Chinese cities was signed yesterday.

Allen Griffin, Acting Chief of nid cotton yarn.—Associated Press.

He said: "We have been told Press,

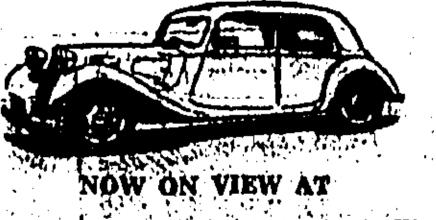


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parently intended as a reminder Tels. 21826 & 31116. that Asians are united in support of the Indonesian Republicans. The conference called in a communique for "prompt and satis-AIR CONDITION

of January 28."

An authoritative Indian For-Idonesian Republican lehders who eign Office source said India is were captured last December. The communique made no mention of the meeting of Dutch Thakin Nu represented Bur- and Indonesian leaders at Batama at the surprise conference on | via today (Thursday),

BY

NATIONS

New Delhi, April 14.

In Pakistan

Thakin Nu arrived in Karachi from New Delhi tonight to meet Mr. Llaquat All Khan before the Pakistan Prime Minister leaves for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London.

The Burmese Premier told reporters at the airport that the question of Anancial ald Burma may come up for discussion when he meet Mr. Liaquat All Khan tomorrow, but Burma has made no formal request to Pakistan for a loun,

He will meet Pandit Nehru ngain on his way back to Rangoon from Karachi, and he may send a message to Leadon arising out of his meetings with the two Premiers.

Asked if Burma intends That resolution ordered the rejoin the Commonwealth. Dutch to grant self-rule to In- replied: "No. Not at all."-Asdonesia and restore power to In- sociated Press and Reuter.

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SURPRISE TALKS

An unherolded conference of 11 Asian countries

At the same time, Premier Thakin Nu of Burma

Saudi

again prodded the United Nations yesterday

to restore the authority of the Indonesian

is reported to be going home empty-handed

after an appeal to the Indian Prime Minister,

Jawaharlal Nehru; for arms and supplies to

IN DELHI

help put down insurrections.

ASIAN

Republic.

short of arms for herself.

the Indonesian question. The

other 10 countries were India

and the members of the 19-

nation January conference who

have diplomatic representatives

Australia, Ceylon, China, Egypt,

Syrla, Lebanon, Transfordan,

Arabia, Yeman and Ethiopia

were the other countries in the

factory settlement of the Indone-

sian problem in accordance with

the Security Council's resolution

Yesterday's meeting was ap-

Iran, Nepal, Pakistan and Slain.

Philippines, Iraq

January Asian conference.

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*************** Perfidious Albion Again!

Moscow, April 14. The Moscow Weekly paper "Now Times" said yesterday that the English are behind the Syrian coup d'etat. 💉

"New Times" described General Huani Zalm as a British puppet put into power in order to push the British plan for the creation of a greater

"New Times" claimed that the coup d'etat was an expression of Angle-American rivairies in the Middle East. thus apparently implying that General Zalm le without American support.—Associated Press.

August Holiday In September

Britain's August Bank Holiday next year may have moved into September and the Whitsun Holiday may be in the early part of June.

Mr. Ernest Wimple, Chairman of the Home Holidays Division of the British Tourist and Holldays Board, said today that he hopes legislation to change the popular summer holidays will be through by 1950.

"We suggested that the August Bank Hollday should be moved on to the second Monday September," he said,"But the re- colonies. commendation now is for the first Monday. We have sidetracked Easter, but the Whitsun November until, in the last week

on the second Monday in June. "The move should help very age of 65, he added. much in getting a spread-over of the Summer holidays. There are since the beginning of the emertoo many people in this country gency in which no civilian was for holidays to be taken over killed. only a short period."-Reuter.

SYRIA-ISRAEL AGREEMENT

Syria and Israel today signed a cease fire agreement, a Syrian military spokesman announced to-

He said the agreement affected the common Israeli-Syrian frontier .- United Press.

Damascus, April 13.

will give them a fair standard Reuter.

COLONIAL POLICY: FIVE ESSENTIALS

London, April 13. Britain is the trustee for all peoples in her Colonies and not just a section or a minority and must discharge the trust to all her beneficiaries.

This is one of five points put forward by Lord Swinton, former Conservative Colonial Secretary, as essential in colonial policy and accepted in a House of Lords debate tonight by Lord Listowell, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.

The other four points:---2. The greatest need is improved health and the wellbeing and true liberty of the individual to enjoy them. These development.

3. Economic and social progress depend on co-operation of white keys."

4. The ultimate goal is self- waged. government, but this evolution will not follow any sealed pattern and may be infinitely varied. 6. The prerequisite of selfgovernment is a capacity to

In Malaya

govern.

There has been a "gradual modest and uninterrupted improvement" in the situation in Malaya, Lord Listowel said.

This should not lead anyone to under-estimate the danger that must still be faced, he said in winding up a debate on the The number of bandit attacks

steadily decreased since holiday, we suggest, should be of March, no more than 16 occurred, compared with an aver-This was also the first week

The moral of the communities in Malaya has improved. This is reflected in the increase in the

Main Purpose

information about bandit activi-

Speaking about colonies gen-

of living and freedom from oppression. The principles hehind this policy are trustoeship and partnership,"

Earlier in the debate, Lord and all social services depend on Swinton accused the Government sound economic conditions and of being "equivocal" and "niggardly" in its statements about financial help for Malaya. said the people of Malaya are enthe European and local popula- titled to fair financial treatment tion in the "harmony of black and for war damage and for the cost then exiled to Bangka Island b of the campaign now being

> "Whatever their intention, the Government statements have been equivocal and, I am afraid, opens tomorrow but we mus niggardly," he asserted.

After paying a tribute to the a peaceful settlement although troops, the police and the plan- recent experiences have not give ters and their families in Malaya. Lord Swinton said he believes that slow but steady progress is being made in the suppression of the Communist Insurgents.

Many Chinese and Malays. however, are uncertain about the ple. It is the restoration of the future, he continued. "I am sure Republic. The Sultan of Jog the Government have no inten- jakarta, who is in Batavia, give tion of repeating the Burma us every assurance that the In flasco in Malaya. But I feel that donesian police can be reorgan the position would be helped and [sed within 24 hours. Report confidence strengthened by a firm show that the Republican ad and authoritative declaration by ministration is intact in Jog the Government that Great Bri- Jakarta and only a handful o tain will not only restore order minor civil servants had gone in Malaya but maintain liberty over to the Dutch."-United Press In the country once it has been restored."

Lord Killearn, former 8pecial Commissioner in South East Asia, urged in a maiden speech , that 'outlawry and banditry in Malaya be suppressed and assistance needed by the local persons were made homeless by authorities be given without three-hour fire which razed a

erally, he said: "Our main said Britain cannot fix a date age is estimated at US\$1,000,00 purpose is to guide the in when she can hand over control to US\$1,500,000. habitants of our colonial de- in Malaya. "The date is when pendencies to responsible self the Malayan people have shown to police investigators, the firgovernment within the Com- us and the world at large that was started by a five-year-old boy monwealth in conditions that they are fit to rule," he said.— playing with matches.—United

OUTLOOK DIM IN INDIES

Batavia, April 13. Dr. Mohammed Rum, chair man of the Indonesian Ro public's delegation to the Indo neslan-Dutch conference, pessimistic about the chances of settling the Indonesian problem

Rum spoke on the eve of th renewed Indonesian-Dutch talk under the auspices of the United Nations Indonesian Commission. In the first interview since h was captured, imprisoned an the Dutch, Rum told the United

"I have little optimism over the preliminary conference which continue all our efforts to reac

me much hope." While warning against fun ther deterioration of the situal tion, Rum emphasised that h wants a speedy solution.

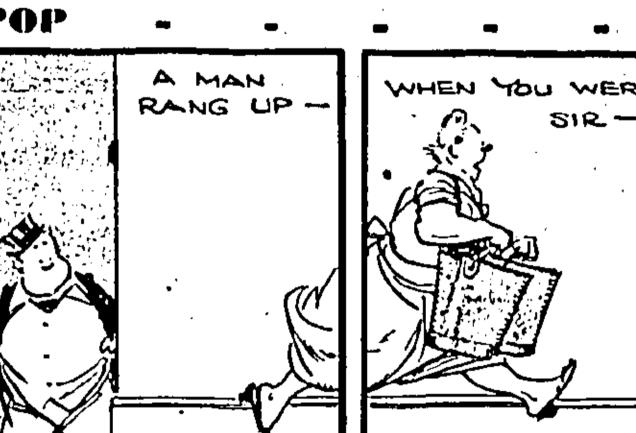
He said: "The problem is sim

BOY CAUSE OF MAJOR FIRE Manila, April 13.

Press reports from Cebu City that every said today that 8,000 to 10,000 least 1,000 houses in eight city Lord Mancroft, Conservative, blocks yesterday afternoon. Dam

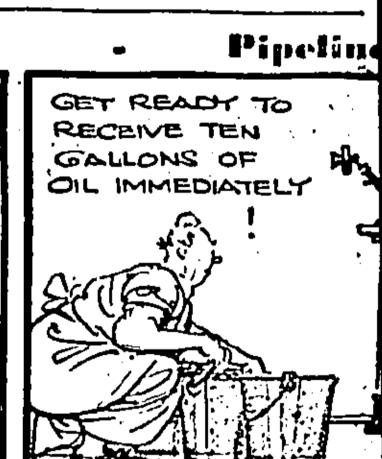
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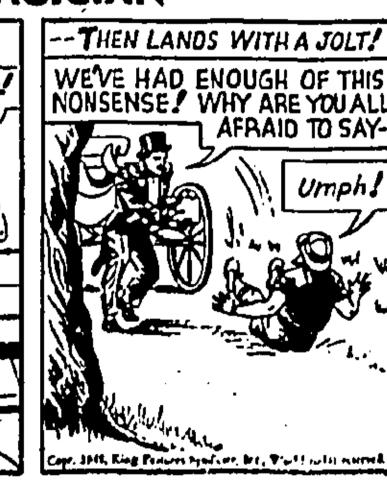






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EASTER HOLIDAYS On Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 18, 16 and 18, 1949, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a,m, to noon, The the heat of motors, usually of other Branch Post Offices from 5 a.m. to

There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar boxes during the Holidays (except Bun-The Money Order Office will be entirely

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 Closing Times by Air Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) II a.m., (Ord.) Airmail for Kunming and Calculta, (Reg. and Ord.) Noon. Airmell for Bungkok, (Reg. and Ord.)

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Air-Conditioning In Factories

architects had originally included the prerequisites for future air-conditioning when designing factories, the cost of installation today would have been cut down at least by 65 per cent.

HK's Trade

In March

ports of merchandise were re-

corded during March, it was

officially stated yesterday.

562,016 in March. 1048.

April 14, 1949 follow: —

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have been called forward to undergo this

Increases in imports and ex-

The present tendency, however, is to produce larger and more economical plants to reduce cost of installation.

This was revealed by Mr. Wilfred Wong, Managing Director of the American Engineering Corportion; in his talk on "Air-Conditioning" at the weekly luncheon of the International . Y's Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel yester-

The application of air-condi- ed to HK\$221,714,900 in declared tioning is not limited to comfort, value as compared with HK\$161,but has many uses in the field of 595,087 in February, and HK170,industry.

In cotton mills, for inslance, control of air would have an HK\$177,073,237 as compared with he introduced otherwise. optimum condition for operation HK\$135,434,353 in February, and ns well as for the health, and HK\$115,037,168 in March, 1948. consequently efficiency, of the workers.

much water as possible. This HK\$484,330,979 as compared with by the Crown if it was not for high humidity, however, is very HK\$320,638,903. damaging to the flungs of the workers, resulting frequently in their contracting tuberculosis, In the case of spinning mills.

neveral hundred horsepower. would be enough to bring down the relative humidity to the desired level. But the temperature would be more than 100 degrees Farenhelt.

The installation of this modern apparatus would eliminate all examination, (C) Attentation, Personnel these disadvantages. Mr. Wong who have registered for the Force will be usserted.

Unfortunately, many existing factories were built with no original intention of air-conditioning, and as result installation costs at present would be rather high, stated time are requested to report to Another feature of air-condi- this HQ at 5,80 p.m. on Wednesday, April tioning is that in filtering nir | 20, 1949. through a glycol screen, common colds among employees have de-

cal Inspection Room at this HQ, Lower creased considerably. Statistics Albert Road. The examination will confrom a large corporation showed tinue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday that colds decreased by 90 per and Friday of each 'week until further cent among the workers, notice. Personnel to attend for the first The speaker was thanked by week have already been circularised by Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Professo, Chen of the Hong Kong letter. University. Mr. Wellington IIsie Refresher Course: Some 40 students

Ambulance

was in the chair.

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissinner, St. John Ambulance Brignile, Hong Kong District, Order No. 13/49, dated April 15 follows;-Ambulance Dutles Hong Kong: April

etc., and is willing to offer his services it 17 to 21 Shaukiwan Division. Ambulance Dutles Kowloon: . April 18 volunteers have already come forward. to 24, Kowloon Division. Race Course Dutles: Saturday Id. hames to the Senior Staff Officer, Before HKYMCA Division, 12 noon; Monday, 18, the Depot opens it is intended to run a SCAA Division, 12 noon.

Beach Dutles Hong Keng: Sheko: atructors full details will be published Saturday 16, Confucian Division, 1.30 p.m.; later. Manile, Guam, Honolulu and USA, Sunday 17, Chung Sing Division, 9,50 n.m. (Kowloch CPO and Hong Kong GPO) and 1.50 p.m.; Monday 18, 8th Nam Division, 0.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay: Saturday 16, Shaukiwan Division, 1.89 p.m.; Sunday 17, KCOB Division, 9,30 and 1.36 p.m.; Monday 18, Central Division, 9.30 and 1.30 p.m. Hig Wave Bay: Saturday 16, Wanchai "A" Division, 1.30 P.m.: Sunday 17, Wanchal "B" Division, 9.30 and 1.30 p.m.; Monday 18, Motor Transport Division, 9.30 and 1.30 p.m. Vacrination Dutles RC Railway Stations April 16, KYMCA Division; 17, Kong Wah Division: 18, Chung Sing Norsing Division; 19, KC Nursing Division; 20, HKYMCA Nursing Division: 21. Man Shuen Nursing Division: 22, KYMCA Nursing Division; 23, Central Nursing

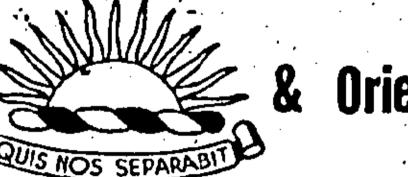
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defendant, Yeung Su, who was charged together with the first and second defendants, Ng Yeukping and Tang Woong-kai, with larceny by trick and conspiracy to defraud \$300,000 from Mrs. Ruby Ma

In submitting the application, Mr. Silva said that joint committal proceedings would prejudice

Total imports into the Colony in the month under review amount-Exports in March totalled

He also referred to the exercike book found in the safe de-Imports during the first quarter posit bux, allegedly belonging to of the year totalled HK\$542,762,- the third defendant, Tang Pak-High humidity is desirable for 260 as compared with HK\$441,- ho, alias Miss Lee, and said that weaving, and to this end it would 560,591 in the first quarter of last that piece of document evidence be only necessary to spray as year. Exports amounted to could not possibly be introduced

Mr. Comber representing the first and second defendant, and Mr. Russ representing the third defendant, also supported the Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, Command-

ant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated Mrs. Yeung Sia Ga May was Helldart HKDF Hendquarters, Lower the first witness to testify yester-Albert Road, will be closed on Friday, day. Speaking in Shonghai dialect she related how she met the first Enrolment: Enrolment for the Force to and second defendants at the airnow in progress. The procedure for this field and how a Fan Tan game la:--(A) X-ray examination, (B) Medicut

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examination and who, for one reason or another, have been unable to attend at the A net profit of HK\$215,919.32 was made during the year ended March 31, by the Peak Tramways Company, Limited. mence on Tuesday April 19, at the Mediwas officially announced

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Mr. Silva submitted the application on behalf of the fourth

Referring to Mr. Kenny's statement on conspiracy, he said the laim of the Crown in putting a charge of conspiracy together with a charge of larceny by trick is only for the purpose of introducing evidence which could not

the charge of conspiracy.

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The Japaness Government today submitted a bil to the Diet formulising the establishment of a 175,000,000,000 yen counterpart afundanto match American relief dollars. Its passage is

fund totals about \$648,000,000 at the legal conversion rate, but is about \$100,000,000 less in actual purchasing value.

Japanese officials said 148. 000,000,000-yen of the total will be used for industrial invest- Find a Plains ments. This amount will increase the total of industrial funds to 545,000,000.000, about 20,000,000,000 yen more than last year. Nevertheless, Japanese financiers predict that eapltal will continue to be tight. The remaining 27,000,000,000

be used to float new constituction bonds, the Japanese said. The Diet is now free to discuss the proposed 704;000,000;000 yen budget, which American officials were instrumental in framilie. The Japanese have alreddy heard that the new high budget will mean a 60 per cent increase in the cost of tickets on Government railways and will prevent any

yen of the counterpart fund will

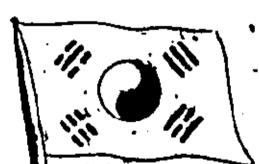
effort to reduce taxes this year, Swollen Budget

These politically unpopular measures were among the rest. sons why Japanese politiciant first tried to prevent the creation of the counterpart fund. it swelled the budget to a point where the maximum income was necessary to keep it in balance. American authorities insiste di the creation of the fund as a means of setting aside yen for long-range improvements. This, they said, would mean in effect that American aid was helping permanent economic rehabilitation instead of merely being used to supply current needs. The fund is patterned after a similar system required of all governments receiving ECA assistance,—Associnted Press.

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. Sugar stocks ended a few pence higher, insurance shares were off a few pence but financial reports istild this was the to profit-taking rather than fours by shareholders that insurdace companies would become Government-owned. Financial Times Index: 114.0 .-Associated Press.

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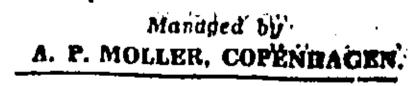
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Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY HAI HEUAN (CMEN)., Chipage, 4.461 tons, ex-Kobe, Capt. C. Ching . . . He HOI WONG (Jebehun), Norwegian, 1,017 tons, ex-Hollow, Capt. M. Hjerkenes,

INDIA MAIL (Everett), American, 4,64 tone, et.Ban Fernando, Capt, E. Stall NOREVERETT (Everett), Philippine, 2,122 tons, ex-Maulin, Caut, M. Buster, 1812 TJIBADAK (RIL), Dutch, 4,801 tons, ex-Amoy, Cant. W. Koen , Alz TJITJALENGKA (RIL), Dotch, 6,023 1 tons, ex-Java Ports, Capt. J. Moen, A2 TUDOR (Dodwell), Norwegian, ex-Manila,

Capt. M. Jensen K. Whf. TODAY ARCADIA VICTORY (APL) ex-Low

. Angeles. DICK LYKES (APL) ex-New Orleans. FLYING INDEPENDENT (Pattleon) ex Manila. HINSANG (Jardine) ex-Randakan, ISLAND MAIL -(Everett) 'ex-Atlantic MATTHEW LUCKENBACH (Gourlle) ex-

- Atlantic Coast.

Angeles.

TOMORROW BALICHUSTAN (Jardine) ex-Australia. GLENROY (Jardine) ex-UK. SHENGRING (II & 8) ex-Shaughal ALAHOT (Thorosen) ex-UK,

WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai,

PRES. VAN BUREN (APL) ex-Lor

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY BENCRUACHAN (Loxley) for Manila, CHARTINE MAERSK (Jebsen) for Manila CHIR HAI (CMSN) for Swatow, KWEIYANG (U. & B) for Swatow. LEE HING (Eastern) for Bulphone,

TODAY

BERMACORUI (Loxley) for London, CANTON (Mile Miles for Lambou) KVERNAAS (Thoreson) for Europe, NOREVERETT (Everette for Singapore, TIEN SHAN (CM8N) for Hollow

TOMORROW PLYING INDEPENDENT (Pattle on) for

New York, HOPEVILLE (Thorseen) for Atlantic Court HUNAN (U.S. S) for Inches ISLAND MAIL (Everetty for Atlantic Cosst PRES, VAN BUREN (APL) for Manfla TJIBADAS (RIL) for Macassar,

Vessels in Port

ALDAN (Wallem) ALPHA ORANGE (Glob Liv.) .. K. DK ANAKAN (Grimble) AZOV (Wallem) HENMACDHUI (Lordey) HUSHWOOD (Mc Mc) K. Dock CANTON (Mar Mar) DECIL G. SALLARS (Mollets) CHIEN MEN (Ming Sun) HUNERA (Mac Mac) EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) FENGTIEN (B & S) FIREBIRD (SE Asla) FORT CHARLOTTE (N. Dockyard) A15 FURWANG (APC) GRAND (Wallem) HAI HSUAN (CMSN) HAITAN (Douglas) HAIYANG (Douglas) HANYANG (B & S) HELIKON (We Fat Single HINDUSTAN (Jardine) HOI WONG (Jebshun) RONG SHAN (Wilfred Lee) HUMEN (Dodwell) INCHCRAG (Williamson) ... Yaumati CORFU (P & O) ex-London 8 INCHWELLS (Williamson) ... Yaumati MEERKERK (RIL) Early KIANG YONG (Gilman) Yaumati LENEVERETT (Everett) LIBIN (Jin Pin Co.) Yaumati LUNG MEN (Ming Sung) Whf. MAYON (Jardine) K. Dock MOW LIN (Wheelock) BE Pe NGO WEI (CMSN) 88 Po CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-London NOREVERETT (Everett) Hill CORFU (P & O) ex-London NORTH STAR (Yick Youn) .. Yaumati PEI TEH (CMSN) 80 POLTAVA (Wellem) BC PRES, HARDING (APL) K. Whf. RICHMOND HILL (BI) ex-Bombay... PRES. PIERCE (APL) LCK TAIREA (BI) ex-Calcutta via Straita 22 PROSPER (Yen Tal Hong) ... Yaumat) REAEL (RIL) T. DE SANGULA (BI) ex-Celeutta ... 2
SURPRISE (USE) T. DE SHIRALA (BI) ex-Celeutta ... 4
EZECHUEN (B & S) ... T. DE SIRDHANA (Mae Mac) ex-Celeutta ... 23 TAI PO SHAN (Shun Chong), Yaumati TASMAN (HIL) A10 TIEH CHIAO (CMSN) 80 TIEN SHAN (CMSN) Yaumat TJIBADAK (RIL) A12 TJITJALENOKA (RIL) TODO? (Dodwell) K. Wht, TYNDARIUS (II & B) T. DK. VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL)

YUNG HAO (KD) K. Dk. VESSELS DUE FROM

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ISLAND MAIL (Everett) IS LAURA MAERSK (Jebsen) 27 MATHEW LUCKENHACH (Goorlie) PIONEER MAIL (USL) ex-New Xork 21, PRES. HARRISON (APL) ex-Ballimers SI SVEN SALEN (High)
TALIBUAN (Dodwell)

DONA AURORA: (Rama) DONA NATI (Rama) 22 24 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL). FERNCATE (Thoresen) PERNHILL (Thorough) GERTRUDE MAERINE (Jebien) 13 . Nuith Africa. IDARO (Dollwelli' ex-Vancouver IVARAN. (Wallim)

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OCRANSIDE (Dodwell) ex-Halling. 19
OHEGON (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver

PIONEER RAY (OSL) ex-New York 2

PIONEER DALE (USE) ex-New York 2

ATLANTIC COA PIONEER LAND (UBL) ex New York 21 Avett PRES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-valuacte 19

STEEL MAKER (Gliman)

TARIFA (Dodwell)

OUIFFRIDE (Doddell) ex-Halifat .. 28

PACIFIC COAST

ARGADIA VICTORY (APL) dx-Los Angeles via Manila ARIZONA' (Didwell) ex-Los Abréles, San Francisco NOUGAINVILLE (Bank) FLYING DRAGON (USL) wx-Ban

Pranelson 26 IGHTNING (USL) ex-San Francisco 18 PIONEER HAY (UBL) ex. New York 23 PRES, VAN BUREN (APL) ex-Los Angeles 10 PRES, WILSON (APL) ex-San Franalsco via Jionolulu BUNNYVILLE (Bink)

CHARLER E DANT (Dodwell) OREGON (Dodwell) PRES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-Ban Francisco PRER, JEFFERSON (APL) ex-Los SEA SERPENT (USL) ex-San Fran-SILVER PLANE (RIL) Early

PAGHTNING (USL) ex-San Francisco 7 MONTANA (Dodwell) 4 July

ROS (Dodwell) HALISCHISTAN (Jardine) CHANGTE (II & S) ex-Sydney SITANHI (B & B) NEULORE III & A)

CHINA

CHOYSANG (Jardine) ex-Inchon' EASTERN (E & A) ex-Shanghai and Japan HUPER (B & 6) ex-Inchen RUMCHON (Pattison) ex-Korea NINGHAL (II & S) ex-Tientain SHENGKING (B & B) ex-Shanghai, TSINAN (B & S) ex-Swatow WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai 16 & 28

ANTENOR (B & S) ex-UK via Straits 2d BENWYVIS (Loxley) ex-UK via Hin-CHAMPOLLION (MM) ex-Marmelles GLENROY (Jardine) ex-UK via Straits 16 GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-UK via

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STE MERE EGLISE (MM) End TAMARA (Gliman) TAMERLANE (Thoresen) End BLANKVANN. (EA) Mid 22 AROS (Dodwell). BRECONSHIRE (Jardine) ex-London 12 OLUF MAERSK (Gliman) TAI PING YANG (Thoresen)

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SAILINGS TO

End to DOISSEVAIN (RIL) End. MORTAIN (MM) for N. Africa. COLORADO (Dodwell) - ex. Vancouver 7 Mid. LT., DE LATOUR (MM) for North

for Nine Yack vie Panares. IBLAND, MAIL (Everett) vin S'hal 25 TAIREA (BI) for Calcutta. Jest 18 CHINESE PRINCE (Jerdine)

New York. FERNBAY, (Thorveen) B 10 GREEN MARKSK (Johnen) for New FERNSIDE (Thorseen) et-Atlantic to PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for Boston 17 ARDADIA VICTORY (APL)

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April . 2 MAIDEN ORREK (Wallem), for New 2 HENAITER (Rama).

> 5 IDAHO (Dodwell) for Vancouver, PRES, GRANT (APL) for New York (direct to Pacific Count). COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouve IS LONGVIEW VICTURY (Gilman) vi ID LAURA MAERSK (Jebien) for New

TANTARA (East Asiatio) Farly 22 ANEL BALEN (Hunt). May 27 OREGON (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 7 FERNIIAY (Thoresen),

TARSIS (East Asiatic) 2nd half June 17 PRES. PILLMORE (APL) for Borton FLYING DRAGON (USL) ex-San via Straita DONA NATI (Rama).

AUSTRALIA

CITOS (Dodwell) воосном (в 4 в)

TJITJALENGKA (RIL) ex-Shaughal

TURKSHEAD (Everett) ex-Shnophal & EUROPE

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HALLAND (Gliman) KAMBODIA (EA) MORTAIN (MM) STANTOR (B & S) ex-UK TALABOT (Thoresen) 16 Maj 30 SUNNYVILLE (Bank)

AENEAS (B & B) ex-UK 16 ADAPENOR (B & 5) ex-UK BENAVON (Loxley) ex-UK ... 2nd half HENLEDI (Loyley) ex-UK BENRINNES (Loxley) ex-US 31 | 17 TARIFA (Dodwell), CARTHAGE (P & U) ex-London ... DOLIUS (B & S) ex-UK GLENORCHY (Jardine) ex-London. 14 July GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-London .. 28 17 TEMERAIRE (Dodwell). KOREA (EA). End LT DE LA TOUR (MM) bx-Europe Mid MOLENKERK (RIL) 10 SHILLONG (P & O) ex-London

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ATLANTIC COART PIONEER MAIL (UHL) ex New York 18 10 PLYING INDEPENDENT (Pattion) May 16 MOPRVILLE (Thorush) vis Manile

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MONTANA (Dodwell) for Vancouver R DONA AURORA (Rama) via Lo. 8 PIONEER DALE (USL) PRESE TORNSON (APL)

1 MANDEVILLE (Thoresen).

PACIFIC COAST 20 LIGHTNING

20 PARRAMATTA (Wallem) for Los BOAC ex-Singapore: 5 p.m.; ex-Singap 22 ARIZONA (Dod#éll) for Los Augeles, 23 LINITELD VICTORY (Jardine) for 24 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolulu s and San Francisco via Shanghai and

20 HK TRANSPORT (Jardine) for Los

25 ALLEGHENY VICTORY (Gliman for Ism Angeles. 27 FLYING DRAGON (USL) (or San Francisco. 29 HOUGAINVILLE (Bank) for Lo May 7 GENERAL GORDON (APL) for Sad

Francisco (via Manila and Japan). I PRES. MCKINLEY (APL) for San Francisco via Japan. 12 GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for San Francisco. April Mid. TALISMAN (Dodwell) via Shanghal, Japan. MGE SILVER PLANE (RID).

17 TODOR (Detwell) vin Shanghai and 19 PRES, TAFT (APL) for San Fran-27 24 SVEN SALEN (Hunt). 27 22 PRES, CLEVELAND (APL) for San Francisco. 26 SEA SERPENT (USL)

a MONTANA (Dodwell). 9 LIGHTNING (USL) for San Francisco 9 23 FLYING DRAGON (USL) for Ban Francisco.

28 CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell).

AUSTRALIA

CHINA Mid 15 TIEN SHAN (CMSN) for Hollow.

July 16 HUNAN (B & S) for Inchon. Early 17 TREWELLARD (P & O) for Shanghal and Japan. August 17 TSINAN (B & S) for Swatow. 18 GRAND (Wallem) for Tientain. 29 IS CHAMPOLLION (MM) for S'hal. Mid 19 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. 19 SHENGKING (B & S) for Shaughal. 20 TSINAN (B & S) for Swatow. 7 HUPEH (B & B) for Inchon.

28 CHOYSANG (Lardine) for Inchon. 20 TJISADANE (RIL) for Shanghal. WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung. a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. 4 BRADEVERETT (Exercit) for S'hall PAA for Bankkek: 2.30 p.m. 12 MOLENKERK (RIL) for Shanghal

EUROPE 15 BENMACDHUI (Loxley) for London 16 CANTON (P & D) for Landon. 9 STAR ALCYONE (Everett) 15. KVERNAAB (Thoresen) via Manila. 18 DUNERA (P & O) for London. 25 CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marnell

les via Salgon, 27 BENCRUACHAN (Loxley). End BENWYVIS (Loxley) for Genon

5 MARIEKERK (RIL) via Manila and 6 GLENROY (Inreline) for Aden, Genon 8 TALABOT (Thoresen), 25 12 HALLAND (Gliman). 29 IS CARTHAGE (P & O) (or London.

May 2nd half. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) vi 7 | Mid. KAMBODIA' (East Asintle). MM. MORTAIN (MM) for Europe. May 24 ASTYANAX (B & 8) for Genos, AGAPINOR (B & S) via Genoa niti Marsellles.

> Early, TAMARA (Gliman).
> 9 CORPU (P & O) for London. o' TAMERLANE (Thoresen). Mid: KORRA .(East Asiatic); Mid. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila an MIA. STE MERE EGLISE (MM).

End, MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and

Btraits.

BEG. BLANKVANN (East Aslava). 6 CALCHAS (II & S) for Tanglet. S' CARTON (F' &' C) 'for Loude Mid. HEIMSKERK (RIL) via Minika."

Beg, TRANQUEDAR (EA): & CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. 2 CORFU (P & C) for London.

7 BANGOLA (DI) for Calcutta. IS TREWELLAND (Mad Mac) End. RICHMOND HILL (Mad Mae) for

[Continued at foot of next Col.] It PRES. DOLK (APL).

Arrivals TODAY

IR FRANCE ex-Shanghalt 11:15 a.m. UNAC ex-Amoy via Swatowi 1.65 p.m. 6 n.m.: ex-Cantoni 9.40 s.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon," 1.50 p.m., \$.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 mm.; ex-Shanghal: Amoy: 3.20 p.m.; ex-Kweilin via Canton: 4.30 p.m.; ex-Shanghaf: 12.45 p.m., \$.20 p.m. ATC ex-Kuhming via Linchow, Canton: 6.30 p.m. HK ARWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m.,

11.40 s.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. TOMORROW NAC ex-Amoy via Swalow 1 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.: cx-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.59 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Changking via Canton: 3.50 p.m.: ex-Fonchow via Canton: 3,45 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 12,45 p.m., 3,45 p.m., 5 p.m. CATC ex-Tulpeh vin Amoy, Swatow: 6,20 n.m.: ex-Nanking via 6.30 p.m.

HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: '9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-Bangkok: 12.45 p.m.: ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manifer 1 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu! Wake, Tokyo. Shanghaft 2.45 p.m. PAL ex-Sun Francisco via Honolulo. Wake, Guam, Manlin: 10 a.m.

pore: 5.30 p.m. **8UNDAY**

AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol: 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1 to p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.49 s.m., 11,10 n.m., 12 poon, 1,30 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 4,35 p.m., 6,10 p.m.; ex-Shipphol: 1.10 p.m. CATC ex-Changking via Conton: 2.15 p.in CPA ex-Manilla: 12,30 p.m.; ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 3 p.m. HK ARWAYS ex-Conton; 9.40 a.m.

Departures

Rhanghali 3 p.m.

PAA ex-Manila: 1 p.m.

11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-

TODAY ARC FRANCE for Shangbal: 7 n.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: X n.m -12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 g.m., 9.53 n.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m. 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming; p.m.; Kwellin via Canton: 9.20 a.m. Shanghali U a.m., 1.45 p.m. ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy:

B a.m.: .Kunming: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. PA for Singapore via Bangkok; 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton; 8 a.fc., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. BOAC for Hangkok/Southampton: 8.45 a.m.; for Singapore: 9 a.m.; for

TOMORROW

CNAC for Amoy via Swatows 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.: Canton: 9.05 a.mi. 2,55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.20 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; for Shanghal; 0 n.m., 1.45 p.m. CATC for Taipeh win Swatow, Amoy:

Shanghal/Tokyo: 10 a.m.

Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghal: 10 a.m. 28 EASTERN (E & A) for Rabaul, CPA for Manilla: 2,30 p.m.; Sydney: 3,30 28 SHANSI (H & S) for Sydney, Bris. | HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 n.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Shanghair 10 PAA for San Francisco via Shanghal,

a.m.: Nanking via Canton: 8 a.m.:

Tokyo, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 2 p.m.; New York vin Bangkak, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, London: 2.30 p.m.: Manlla: 4 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 10 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oilo: 7.80 n.m. SUNDAY

CNAC for Amoy via Bwatow: 8 n.m.,

12.15 p.m.: ex-Canton: 9.05 a.m.: 0.65

a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.80 p.m.

4.05, p.m., 4.50 ..p.m.; ..Rangoon...via Kunming: 2.10 p.m.: Shanghal; D a.m., 0.26 a.m. CATC for Chungking! 7 n.m.: Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy., 8 atm. Canton: \$.15 p.m HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 min., 10

1 TAIREA (BI). 8 SHIRALA (DI).

25 BIRDHANA (BI) via Shanshal. 30 POYANG (B & B) for Yokohama. Ber. STE. MERE EXILIBE (MM). SOUTH EAST PORTS 15 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Singa-

16 PRES. VAN BUREN (APL) for Marila 10 TJIRADAK (RIL) for Macanear. 19 HAI HUIA (OMBN) for Binkapore. 10 TABMAN (RIL) for Manils, 20 HERMELIN (Thoresen) for Bangkok 21 PIONEER LAND (USL) for Manife. 22 SUNNYVILLE (Bank) for Singapore. 24 IUNBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan. 24 PIONEER MAIL (USL) for Manila, 25 PRODUCE (H & A) for Bankkok.

26 EASTERN" SAGA (Jardine) 26 LENEVERETT (Everett) for Bings 18 TIITIALENGKA: (BIL) for Macassar 28. VAN REIMSDUK (RII.) for Stratts; to PRES. HARDING (APL) for Manual

31 HIRAM (Thoresen) for Singabore.

End. TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Mantle.

3 PIONERR HAT (USL) for Marille. WORANG (Jurdine) for Stratu. BANDOLA (BI) for Birella" 7 TURKSIREAD' (Evelott) for Manila. S POOCHOW (II & B) for Bingapole. B' VAN HEUTRZ (RIL) for Struits." . 9 HAL LEE (Thorsen) for Singapore. BTEEL MAKER (Qilmah) for Salgon! 12 TJIBADANE (RIL), for Java ports. 13 TREWELLARD (Mag Mac) for Straits it' PRES. JEFFERSON (APL) to Mastle.

End. NELLOHE (M & A) for Menlie." SOUTH AMERICA M. DOISSEVAIN (RIL). te STRAAT BOENDA (RIL).

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22 TEGELURIO (MIL).

19 PTONECE DALE (UBE) '(o) Manilla.

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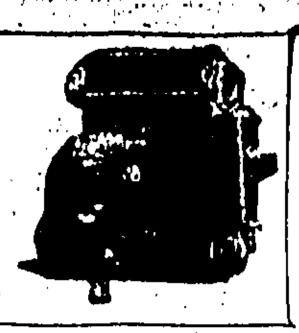
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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949.

Race Meeting Begin Tomorrow

The Easter Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will start tomorrow at the Valley and will be resumed on Monday.

The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 11 a.m. both days, the first race starting at mid-day. The tiffin interval will be taken after the finish of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The programme on each day (would be well to remember that will consist of 12 events. On at the Annual Meeting, Manlac Saturday, the most important won the Wongneichong Stakes event is the Sassoon Challenge Cup while on Monday the Empress Delight (Mr. C.F. Ng) Eastern Handicap and the St. Is mother pony with a strong re-George's Plate will form the commendation for a win, although failure in the Smugglers Pass main attraction.

will regret to learn that he will rob it of a chance of winning. not be in the saddle tomorrow, as | Easy-going will again be ridden | been most disappointing. bis daughter's wedding. He will pony is gradually improving. Monday's races.

Messrs, D. Black and V.V. Needa will don colours and their the racing public

Hankow in the person of Mr. H. it will not be worth considering. R. Holgate, who has had a great deal of racing experience on China ponles up North, but has not raced on Australian ponies before making his local debut to morrow. However, he was seen riding every morning at the course the last two weeks to get himself accustomed.

First Race Shamehulpo Stakes: Six

Furlongs. The opening race on Saturday. is a sprint event confined to Austrahan ponies of previous sensons classified Class 9, Weight 147 Us. In my estimation, the result will be decided between the tollowing: Sprinter (Mr. Pote-Hunt), gist (Mr. Wong Yan) should not Shangrila (Mr. Gregory), Mastermind (Mr. Needa) and Burke (Mr. Alexander).

Judging from its training gallop on April 2, when it completed the six furlougs in 1.29.3, last quarter 28.4 seconds, Sprinter is my choice and I think it should winwith Shapgrila and Mastermind as the main opposition.

1 would, however, recommend a little attention to Burge, as the distance is more to its liking, and it can move fairly fast,

Second Race Yaumati Stakes (First Section): From The Two Mile Post

Once Round & In. In this race for Novice riders, Zephyr (Mr. Miu) has a good opportunity of scoring a win in view of its performance in the Gin Drinkers Bay Stakes (Third Section) over the mile at the First Race Meeting, when it came

in third.

The Alligator (Mr. C.F. Ng) is: about the next best in this crowd and, although it ran unplaced at its last outing, it has been showing improved form lately. It will give Zephyr a keen fight at the

Aeroplane (Mr. Darkin) is imtrioving in its track during more ing gallops and it will not be a surprise to see it fighting out the finish. Flying Knight (Mr. Castro and Filibuster (Mr. T.L. Shum) should also receive some consideration, especially the latter, which is not bad.

Third Race Mongkoktsul Handicap:

One Mile. This race for Australian ponies of 1949 classified Class 2. My Love (Mr. Holgate) has been given top weight of 159 lbs. This pony will be conceding a good deal of handicap to some of the other more dangerous contenders, and in some instances there is more, than 21 lbs difference in welght.

It only goes to show that the official handleapper has a high opinion of this Sub., but I fail to see how My Love with no form to guide for some time past can be penalised with such a heavy burden. I think this race will be won

by a pony with a low impost, and

with this in view I recommend looking out for Jeep Hee (Mr. Blank)-as it ran very well at the last meeting with Mr. Kwok up, and paid a useful dividend, Cup will be sent out, and under coming in second. and Shun Fung (Mr. Shieh) are as the pony has been specially remy selections for the other posi-,

tions with Lady Gloucester as the outsider. Fourth Race Taikoktsul Handicap (First

Section): Six. Furtones.

classified Class 4 will north-hate | trick. the difference between winning Australian ponies in this race, I this pony is, however, I don't sorts for a few days' relaxation and losing, and I would suggest am loath to say with any degree think it will win over this dis- and tuning up in roadiness for the Solicitors v Tramways: Club, 3.30 p.m. Snellson, Butler, Shen, Whitethat a careful note be taken of of certainty which one is the tance. the draw for positions.

carrying top-weight of 165 lbs that it will be worth going a long above race. first section, is my ambition of winning the League and for that reason alone I don't | way to see, think it can win. The best bet, however, should animals on which to place their Mr. Ostroumoff has the choice up for a second if they are to be-

be Maniac (Mr. Shieh). I am bet-Vegebond King, Skymaster on either Brivisto or Colonia, and come champions. nominating it to win spite of the and Norse Queen, and they need he will probably take out the terrible manner in which it let its look no further than one of these latter, which is better over this Arabian Moon (Mr. Pote-Hunt) backers down at the last meeting three to pay the winning divi- distance. when it ran unplaced, but it dend. -

be has left for Shanghai to attend | by Mr. Gregory, and although this By back by plane in time for doubt whether it can do better than place.

Barbarian (Mr. Wong Yan) winner of the Newbury Stakes appearance will be welcomed by [(First Section) at the last meeting has been promoted, but as it will We have also a crack rider from be running against better animals

Fifth Race Tal Hang Handleap (First Section): One And A

Quarter Miles. This race is confined to Australian ponics of previous seasons classified Class 2.

Dominion Day (Mr. Gregory) will have to carry 157 lbs and good as it is, as compared with the opposition, I am not inclined | meeting, I don't think I shall be to suggest it as the likely winner. The race itself should be fought out between Jeep Lee (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and Shannon (Mr. Ostrou-| moff), but bear in mind that with i only 135 lbs to carry, Meteorolohe overlooked.

My preference is Shannon. it did the mile in training on April 6 in 2.04,2 last quarter 28.2 seconds. It will be ridden by Mr. Ostroumoff, who invariably does

well with this pony. Jeep Lee may given Shannon a good tussle, and it may prove itself a little better than Dominion Day for second position.

Sixth Race

Pokfulam Stakes [First] Section): One Mile, seasons classified Class 5, Weight finish. 145 lbs 1 lb penalty for every \$100 | Penforce although not as good or part thereof won in stakes as the other ponies should give since January. Limit to penalty

14 lbs Jockey Allowance. Fiesta (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and Possibility (Mr. K.F. Chiu) which came in first in the Pottinger Cap Handieap (First and Third Section) respectively at the Third Race. Meeting will figure in the finish for main honours in this race with the former as my fancy

for the first position. Countess Delight (Mr. C.F. Ni should not be overlooked. It has not done anything of note as yet but it may come off tomorrow afternoon as it will be carrying 145 lbs less 5 lb allowance for a

Novice Jockey. Chief Witness (Mr. B.L. Tao) lost to Possibility in the above race will find the distance sultable and may pop up again for a

Jeep Hing (Mr. Shieh) is com ing along nicely in morning train ing and for a long shot I suggest

keeping it in mind. Seventh Race

Sassoon Challenge Cup: One And A Quarter Miles. This is the main event of the first day and is confined to Australian ponies, Griffins and Subscription ponics of any season Weight 147 lbs.

By virtue of its win in the

Champion Stakes at the Annua

Meeting, Vagabond King Pote-Hunt) will command th greatest respect, but when it realised that Skymaster (Mr. B. L. Tho), the winner of the Magazine Gap Handicap (First Section) at the Third Race Meeting has also entered for the St. George's Plate on Monday and may prefer to try conclusion against the above pony in this race, it must be realised that the result will be very open, Norse Queen, the holder of this

the control of Mr. Don Black it Fairy Feet (Mr. Pote-Hunt) must also be seriously considered, served for this important event. Red Class 5 will battle out the! This is a wise policy, since it

doubtedly is, I cannot see it being tinger Gap Handicap (Second ball before these matches and the anywhere near at the finish. I Section) over six furlongs at the critical closing weeks of the sea- Sintapore Army v. Rest of Colony This is another sprint event in have a strong feeling that Sky- Third Race Meeting, Tootsle son. which Australian ponies of 1949 master will just about do the which will be taken out by Mr. A good start here will make all | However, with the cream of the support in the betting. Good as their players away to seaside re-

likely winner, but I dare say that | Some Fun (Mr. Chang) al-Shun Lee (Mr. Black) will be the finish will be of such a nature though it ran unplaced in the Punters have three outstanding suitable to it.

Eighth Race Mataukok Stakes: Six

Furlongs. This event is for Australian ponics of 1949 classified Class 7 Weight 145 lbs one lb penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won it stakes. Limit to penalty 14 lbs. Looking at the entries, it would appear that Radiotron (Mr. Ostroumoff) has the best recommendation for a win although its If will have to run straight this Stakes (Second Section) at the Followers of Mr. H Maitland lime as any boring out will only Third Race Meeting over the two mile post in running third has

> Speed Wheel (Mr. Gregory) did well in securing third position in the Newbury Stakes (First Section) should be well supported

> necordingly. Good News (Mr. H.S. Chang) is another pony to be watched, although it failed to gain a place the last time out. The distance is lalso more suited to Reputation (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and, as an outsider it is worth following.

Ninth Race Aplichau Handicap:

One Mile. Australian Ponies of 1949 classified Class 5 will battle for supremacy in this event and, tooking back on the "same" race over Six furlongs, at the previous far wrong in stating that the winner will come trom the following:-Hongkong Slutze Gregory), Sportsmaster

Penforce (Mr. Kwok). Hongkong Siutze, judging from its third placing behind First µAlarm and Rowanglen respectively in the Haydock Park Handican has a very good chance of winning, although it has been penalised by eight lbs which I believe

Tao), Jennifer (Mr. Needa), and

Sportsmuster will again have Mr. Tao as pilot, although unplaced in this same race, is better over a longer distance. I fancy that it will prove a menace to Hongkong Slutze.

lt can handle.

Jennifer has shown improve-Iment in its morning gallops, and This race will be contested by funder the capable handling of Mr. Australian ponies of previous Needa, I think it has a say at the

a good account of itself in this

race as it is carrying 137 lbs. Tenth Race Tal Hang Handicap (Becond Section): One And A

Quarter Miles This is the second section of the race for Australian ponies of previcus seasons classified Class 2. Pleasant Valley (Mr. Shich) came in second to Lovely Lady in the Melbourne Cup over two miles at the Second Race Meeting with Mr. Chang up, and on that performance should have no difficul-

ty in winning. The only danger comes from Rose Emme (Mr. Ostroumoff) which is quite at home over this distance and will probably extend

the above pony. For the third position a keen struggie should ensue between Sunshine (Mr. Alexander) and

V-J Day (Mr. Gregory). Eleventh Race

Taikoktsul (Handicap Second Section): Six Furiongs. Looking over the entries for this sprint event. Rowanglen (Mr. Ostroumoff) which was second in the Haydock Park Handicap over six furlongs at the last meeting seems to be the best bet for a

The danger, of course is Baylight (Mr. Pote-Hunt) which has Over been running well during morning gallops and this combination should not be ignored.

F. Chiu), but this pony has disappointed so many times that am not too confident regarding its ability to bent the above twomentioned ponies. Poker Face (Mr. Castro) is another good pony to bear in mind. Twelfth Race

Then there is Ringmer (Mr. K.

Pokfulam Stakes (Second Scotlan): One Mile.

ponies of previous seasons classi-The only other entry of im- finish in this last race of the first ensures that these young players portunce is Bushful Beauty. (Mr. day and judging from its second are provided with the chance of Ostroumoff), but, good as it un- placing behind Scaffre in the Pot- finding their feet in League foot-Needs should command strong custom of many clubs to take

choice as the distance is more and the Cup in the same year

For a long shot I suggest an upset,

The Singapore Army Soccer XI and Combined HK Services team. Army bent Combined HK Services by four goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.-

"Rapier's" Selections For Tomorrow

Race No. 1 SPRINTER SHANGRILA MASTERMIND Outsider: Burge.

Race No. 2 ZEPHYR FLYING KNIGHT AEROPLANE Outsider: Filibuater. Race No 3

JEEP HEE FAIRY FEET SHUN FUNG Outsider: Lady Gloucester. Race No 4

EMPRESS DELIGHT MANIAC SHUN LEE Outsider: Easy-going. Race No. 5

BHANNON JEEP LEE DOMINION DAY Outsider: Meteorologist. Race No. 6 FIEBTA

POSSIBILITY COUNTESS DELIGHT Outsider: Jeep Hing. Race No. 7 SKYMASTER

VAGABOND KING NORSE QUEEN Outsider: Bashful Beauty. Race No. 8 RADIOTRON SPEED WHEEL

GOOD NEWS Outsider: Reputation. Race No. 9 HONKONG SIUTZE JENNIFER SPORTSMASTER

Outsider: Penforce. Race No. 10 PLEASANT VALLEY ROSE EMME BUNSHINE

Outsider: V-J Day. Race No. 11 ROWANGLEN BAYLIGHT RINGMER Outsider: Poker Face. Race No. 12

SOME FUN

TOOTSIE COLONIA Outsider: Arabian Moon

Singapore Army 4—Combined HK Services 1

The Singapore Army Soccer XI, playing their first game in the Colony, beat Combined Hong Kong Services by four goals to one in a clean. and hard fought match at Sookunpoo yester-

day. impressed | Weatherall, who made a wel-The visitors favourably and fully deserved come return to the local soccer Franco of VRC who took over Total bases: Patsy Ribelro 50 (Ave. .667). their victory.

Their understanding was well berth. He was not seen at his for the "Crescent" crew and fan- seas Chinese team will make their nigh perfect, while their long best, however, and failed to pro- ned 12 in a regulation 7-laning third annual barnstorming tour to sweeping passes were a delight duce the brilliance which was a to watch. Service, the custodian, gave a Apparently he was feeling the stranded.

the sticks and fully lived up to his reputation. In front of him, both Snellson and Butler showed up well in the

the local forwards very much scope within which to operate. Whitehorne, the pivot, gave an always where play was thickest. His height proved to be of great advantage and in his tussies with

l best. On his flanks, both Shea and Williams played a steady game and had the measure of the Hong

Rafferty while the ball was in

Kong wingers. Inglis, as leader of Singapore attack, played a flawless game and led his line with zest. Todd, the inside right, also gerous when in possession of the Dolly Brown started off the sea- than a souvenir, it is gradually atcontinual source of danger to Hughes and Convery prevented hit in the first two games during cord of the Association's activi-

Fine Turn Of Speed Brock and Loveless, the two wingers, showed a fine turn of speed and centred with preci-

For the Hong Kong team, Anderson played a hard game in goal and had little chance with the shots which went past him. Hughes and Convery, the two backs, gave a good display but at times were no match for the willy Singapore forwards.

Craighead, the local pivot, had a gruelling afternoon and put up, on the whole, a very creditable performance.

London, April 13.

English Football

League Matches

88 English Football League clubs embark on

the most exacting and important match pro-

gramme of the season this week-end, the out-

come of which will probably decide the major-

Eastertide most League clubs will play three

games in four days, and will also be forced

alone is a strain on the players and injuries

are a telling factor on occasions such as

these. If any First team men are injured in

the opening games they have little time to

recover and it is generally clubs with a good

Sockunpec, 4 p.m.

Referent J. Ward.

F.A. Barretto.

Referee: Capt, Chisnell,

SECOND DIVISION

Dockyard v CAA: Navy "I", Happy Val-

Club w Kit Chee; Club, 5 p.m.; Referent

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Saturday, April 16—Old Course

9.48, 9.52, 9.56, 10.00, Lowe Blagham and

9.26 R.R. Cleland v W.O. Davies

10.08 L.M.S. Lloyd v D.G. Pugh

. 9.40 .. D.A.O. - Daviss w. G.G.D. Carter ... 8.44 F.K. Wallace v J.L.C. Pearce

ley, 2.30 p.m.; Refereet N. Delgado.

to travel hundreds of miles.

set of reserves which do well.

Prior to the war it was the

Ambition Shattered

shattered, cannot afford to case

Portsmouth, who have had their

Easter games.

ity of the promotion and relegation issues.

sparkling performance between effects of his recent sea voyage. that was expected of him. Rafferty, the local centre-[times via "three strikes" full back berth and did not give forward, had a comparatively Members of the local side were: Loop flag chase is coached by that lean afternoon. He was too well Joey Franco (Pitcher), "Chando" veteran Showboat Yeung Karmarked by Whitehorne and to- Pedruco gether with Simms and Higgs, Sequiera (1st base). Alvaro Souza, tingent are Wu Man Wah. Pauoutstanding performance and was found the lanky Singapore pivot (2nd base), Tony Silva (S. Stop), Wing Cheung, Yeung Yuk Shing,

Of the two Hong Kong wingers, Marques (outflelders) West was the more prominent Statistics for the Ladies League Shan and Sherry Pik Siu Lam.

with both sides adopting open ting mark of over .300 with Wild- bumper number. In addition to methods, the ball was rapidly cat hurler Dolly Brown bending the usual league statistics and the transferred from one end of the the pack with an impressive .. 436 pictures, interesting articles have field to the other. Singapore were the more dan- Terry /Noronha's .421.

the opposing defence, as also was them from taking an early lead. which time she went to but nine ties, Visitors Take The Lead times, but suddenly Dolly em- Sale of tickets has been very

when, following a perfect centre fore the Wahoo-Wildcat playoff, yet booked their tables should do by Brock, Inglis connected the Brown and Noronha were only a so at the earliest opportunity to ball and drew first blood with couple of percentage points apart, avoid being disappointed at the beaten all the way. Maintaining pressure, Singapore play-off cinched matters. Follow- Peninsula Hotel.

went further ahead through Todd, who netted with a fast ground shot from a centre by Loveless. Combined Services retaliated strongly after this reverse and West, after a brilliant piece of dribbling, worked the ball into the centre and then sent in a

powerful drive which Service saved in brilliant style. A minute before half time, the local team reduced the lead of their opponents when Rafferty broke through and netted from

In the second half, Combined

close range.

Services were more prominent in attack and for long periods kept the Singapore team penned in its own half of the field. The local forwards were, however, unable to put the finishing touches to their approach work. West, who was playing a fine game for the local side, almost

netted when he broke through on his own and sent in a rasping grounder, but the ball was deflected in fine style by Service. A Narrow Escape On another occasion, the

Singapore goal had a narrow escape when Service, after leaving his charge, was beaten to the ball' and unable to recover in time. The ball was immediately sent across the Singapore goalmouth, but the fast tackling defence cleared the ball before any of the local forwards could rush Singapore went further ahead In preparation for the task; They lead the First Division through Inglis, who lobbed the

ahead several clubs have been table with 50 points from 25 ball over the head of Anderson Second section of Australian giving promising reserve men games, but Newcastle United, who during a goalmouth melee, experience in the senior side. last at home to Portsmouth red. Higgs came into the picture cently, are close challengers, with with a pile-driver from about 20 47 points from 38 games.—Reuter. | yards, but Service was not to be caught napping and saved in TOMORROW'S SOCCER grand style. Singapore obtained their fourth

> goal through Loveless, who beat Anderson with a well placed shot. Play continued at a fast pace, but the final whistle came with-Army-HK . KMB; Army "I", 5 p.m.; out any more goals being scored. Singapore Army: Service, horne, Williams, Brock, Todd, Inglis, Porter and Loveless. Combined HK Services: Anderson, Hughes, Convery, Weatherall,

Craighead, Rowlands, West,

Simms, Rafferty, Higgs and

Maraden.

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(By "GRANDSTAND")

The full inter-Hong fixture for Easter week being postponed, fans are offered substitute entertainment with an exhibition tussic between HMCS "Crescent" and an all-star Portuguese side. This tilt has been slated for 2.30 p.m. at King's Park on Sunday.

Ernie Tuttle last week is still over .200. news around town, and those who inissed seeing the superb slab bolly Brown artist will have another chance of Terry Noronha ... watching mound wizard Tuttle at Pater Ribelro 10

Tuttle whiffed 19 batters in a Resits Nye 8 twelve linning game last week Marjory Woo 6 against a mixed local side, and Thereso Remedion. 10 although he lost a close 5-4 de- Peggy Barron cision, there can be no doubt that Yollie France he was the outstanding player on Alice Mar the diamond. The Porbigese ines Source line-up is still uncertain as mentor | Eme Babida Charlie Figueiredo, who piloted Dorothy Park 9 Portugal to the International Thelms Watson .. 10 Chumpionship, is still trying to Bernie Remedies. round up nine men for this post- frene Castilho ... 10

season exhibition. During the Week the Visitors | Most Home-Runs: Patsy Ribelro, Dorothy from the Land of the Maple triumphed 3-0 over a scratch side comprising mainly of players from the leading Junior League Rans Batted Int Yolile France S. teams. The exception being Joov Blolen based: Terry Noronha 18. field played lin the right half pitching chores. Tuttle pitched game, and only gave up a single Canton, where they will take on

Rowlands, the left half, played upshoots in his three turns at hat, care of by manager Johnnie Ho fine spoiling game and did all but had the satisfaction of getting with Sum Kai Kwong cautaining Tuttle for an equal number of the side. The Overseus team,

an obstacle none too easy to Vic Pedruco (3rd base), and Yau To Keung, Sit Kwok Kit, Yiu Ollie Vas, Jojo Baptista and Lino Tak Lung, Tam Kee Lun, Harry

the air, seldom came out second and tried hard for goals. Marsden have been completed, checked The Souvenir Programme which played a quiet, yet effective and re-checked by your figger will be released at the Presentafilbert. Only seven managed to tion Ball at the Peninsula Hatel The game opened briskly and complete the season with a bat- on. April 30, promises to be a+ followed closely by Owl hurler been contributed by the softball

> ball, but the bustling tacties of son badly only registering one tuining the level of an official re-The visitors took the lead consistently in every game. Bu- are heavy. Those who have not a fine effort which had Anderson but Dolly's two-bagger in the last moment. Reservations may seventh inning of that memorable be made by 'phone direct to the

The pitching feat returned by ing is the order of those finishing

Betty Park 9

Park, Irene Castilho 2 cach. Three-base hits: Patsy Ribeiro 3. Two-base hite: Hilda Source 5. Runs scored: Teresa Baptista 21

During the Holidays, the Overfeature of his play in the past, by Jojo Baptista who was left Pui Ching College, Linguan University, and a Canton All-Star Franco fell victim to the dendly side. This outfit will be taken which has taken part in the Senior (Catcher). Lionel sing, and members of the con-Lee, Frank Pun, Kassa Le Chung

writers. This programme is more

enjoyathem best of all"



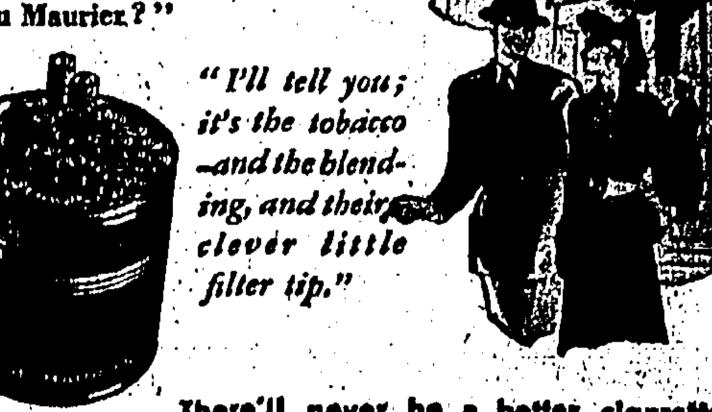
everything in the grand manner, even to your cigarettes." "But du Maurier

"You always di? do

aren't an extravagance! A great luxitry, I grant you, but that isn't quite the same thing."

of the rich, cool fragrance of du Maurier?"

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